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Badger Voters Go to Polls in **Primary Today**

Share Limelight In Election

BALLOTING IS LIGHT

Coalition and Split of Progressives Add To Interest

Milwaukee -(P)- Light to medium balloting was reported in the early hours today as Wisconsin nominated candidates for governor, United States senator and dozens of lesser offices in the biennial primary election.

The sky was clear in most sections-the first time the state as a whole has had fair weather in two from the start failed to whip the electorate to a high degree of enthusiasm.

Early voting in most Milwaukee precincts was fairly light. In suba local referendum, 30 ballots had been cast in one precinct by a o'clock a. m., about twice as many

neau county and Eau Claire and Horse" Chippewa Falls told of a better re-Bad Roads Factor

Muddy roads and high water It was indicated Justice Pecora Fourth ward polling booths.

of oratory directed principally at contriving a lottery.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette and Governor Philip F. Laronette and Senator F. Ryan Duffy, who seeks Police Disperse

A division of the Progressive party into right and left wing camps over the senatorial aspirations of Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern and Representative Thomas Amlie provided one side Workers Enter Plant Unissue, and the attempt of former State Treasurer Robert K. Henry to win both the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor

provided another. The "beat LaFollette" motif drew the principal attention.

Henry's campaign brought from Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, of Sheboy gan, former Democratic national committeewoman, the statement Henry is the "only hope" to thwart the governor's ambition of an unprecedented fourth term...

Broughton Statement Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor and Democratic national Democrat can subscribe to a movement aimed to stab the Democratic a ement failed yesterday.

for gubernatorial nominations hurled the cry "dictator" at the governor. C. L. "Dad" Miller of Madison. Jerome F. Fox of Chilton, endorsed by the party's convention, and Edward G. Ihlenfeldt of West Allis awaited the Democratic voters' de-

Governor LaFollette virtually ignored his single opponent, Glenn Turner of Madison, in the pre-primary campaign. Turner, a Socialist, is a member of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation, which the governor never has joined.

Buffy Unopposed The Progressives supporting Tur-

ner also backed the candidacy of Amlie for the senatorial nomination against Ekern, a candidate of the the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., new party.

Senator Duffy is unopposed for renomination on the Democratic can party. ticket. The Duffy-for-Senator club was cleared yesterday by the senate campaign expenditures committee of charges raised by William IL | the balloting was expected to be a

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Maybe They Are Magnetic to Money

"Women are the owners of 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth" and the trand of the nation's money continues to flow toward the wornen, said the president of Well's College recently, Hm. A natural trend, based on the principle that's natural to the better halves: "What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own." That's why women, clever in business matters. recognize the indisputable value of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Here's one of the many that won

BRUSSELS RUG For sale - 9 x 12. Reasonable price. Tel. 921.

Had 10 or 15 calls and sold rug. Ad appeared three times.

on effectives one

State and National Issues Dewey Is Granted Transfer of 2nd Trial of Hines

Pecora Reserves Jurisdiction Over Sentencing Of Three Men

New York -(1)- Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's request for transfer of the second trial of James J. Hines Tammany district leader, to the court of general sessions.

Justice Pecora declared a mistria in the case Sept. 12 after four weeks weeks. The temperature gave a of testimony on the state's charge hint of fall. But even that appar- that Hines acted as political "front" ently was not enough to stir up for the policy racket headed by the great interest in a campaign which late Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer.

The mistrial was ordered after Prosecutor Dewey referred to testimony before a grand jury in another case. The defense contended urban Shorewood, where there was the grand jury testimony was outside the scope of the trial.

Justice Pecora reserved jurisdiction over the sentencing of Dewey's three major informer-witnesses, J. the morning hours. Word from Ju- Richard "Dixie" Davis, Harry "The Schoenhaus and George Weinberg, Hines' co-defendants who pleaded guilty and turned state's

were expected to cut down the vote would defer sentencing the trio was thrown, the Argonaut, crack in some sections. Election officials however, until after the re-trial of limited train Los Angeles-bound met the high water emergency in Hines to avoid prejudicing their from New Orleans, roared down the Prairie du Chien by moving the testimony in the forthcoming second track, swerved sharply onto the chapter of Dewey's attempt to put siding and plowed into its waiting State and national issues held the 61-year-old Tammany boss in sister train, the California, eastequal prominence after a campaigh prison on charges of conspiracy and bound for Chicago.

der Police Protection Provided by Mayor

Detroit -(3)- Police dispersed a suburban Wyandotte today and cation was severed in several comtook 10 strikers into custody. One munities bordering the area. of the arrested strikers was a wom-

ed the Wyandotte plant under police protection provided by Mayor Thomas A. Davis, whose efforts to induce the strikers to accept a committeeman, replied that "no truce arranged by the UAWA. exccutive board and the McCord man-

A small number of workers en-Like Henry, other campaigners tered the Detroit McCord plant, where police made no attempt to disperse a picket line. The strike has been in progress since Aug. 2. James G. Peterson of Medford, and A major issue is a UAWA allega-Julius P. Heil of Milwaukee also tion that the company planned to sought the Republican nomination. move operations to a London, Ohio, plant to evade a UAWA contract. The strikers contend the execu-

tive board arranged the truce without the approval of the locals. The McCord management said the Wyandotte plant would operate today with the skeleton force that re-

ported for work. Three hundred persons normally are employed

Light to Average Voting Reported by Precincts at Noon

An average to light vote was being cast today in the primary election, a survey of the polls at noon and who fell definitely into the today showed. The light vote was right wing classification inside the expected because of the few contests in the county election. All the county contests are in the Republi-

While skies were cloudy, the rain which fell almost continuously during the last two weeks stopped and bit heavier late this afternoon and

this evening. Some precincts reported an average poll at noon while others reported light voting. The second precinct of the Fourth ward showed 110 votes at noon. The first precinct of the Fifth ward has 65 ballots cast at noon, while the second precinct of the Second ward showed 85.

Viroqua Lumber Yard Burns: \$35,000 Loss

Viroqua, Wis.-(F;--Viroqua's second disastrous lumber yard fire since Aug. 27 destroyed all but a few small sheds of the John E. Nuzum yard last night. A company estimate placed the damage at \$35,000.

The fire broke out at 11:15 p. m. and blazed for an hour before being brought under control. The yard occupied more than half a block in the downtown district, and was across the street from a theater. The best finished lumber, casings and windows burned, along with two trucks, as was the case with the Taylor Lumber company fire early

Aug. 27. The Nuzum company, now operated by three sons, has yards in and cities.

TWO WOMEN ABDUCTED AT HUDSON



Mrs. C. J. Reiter (left) and her 19-year-old daughter Julie Ann (right) spent a nerve-racking half hour as three men drove them about Hudson. Wis., before tying them with picture wire and leaving them by the roadside. Federal bureau of investigation officers entered the case affer the abandoned car was found in St. Paul.

11 Killed, 100 Hurt as Passenger Trains Crash On Siding in California

Sons were killed and more than 100 injured, many critically today in the collison of two Southern Pacific passenger trains on a siding at Tortuga, a switching point 11 miles east of here, at 1:35 this morning.

The sudden, unexplainable de-

cision of a brakeman to throw the siding switch was blamed by railroad officials for the wreck. A split-second after the switch

J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a

vice president of the Southern Pacific, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer of the road, who were in the wreck, aboard Dyer's private Detroit Strikers | car, said the brakeman, Eric L. Jacobson, apparently became confused as he saw the Argonaut approaching, thought the switch was set wrongly, unlocked it and threw

Jacobson, dazed and hysterical by the effect of his sudden decision. was unable to explain his action.

Telephone and telegraph lines a United Automobile workers picket the scene were torn out as the trains line at the McCord Radiator and piled up and ripped away several Manufacturing company plant in hundred feet of track. All communi-

Officials said the wreckage would be cleared away late this after-Approximately 45 workers enter- noon, and service into Los Angeles resumed tonight.

The Californian, with a full passenger list, left Los Angeles at 8:05 last night for Chicago. The Argonaut was due here from New Orleans at 7:30 a. m. It will arrive tonight, officials said.

Two high officials of the Southern Pacific, J. H. Dyer, vice president, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer for the system, escaped injury. They were riding in a private

car on the rear of the Argonaut. They immediately took charge of the situation. Relief trains were sent to the scene from Niland and Yuma, Ariz.

with doctors, nurses and medical None of the cars of the Argonaut

Fond du Lac-(1)-A Duluth woman was slightly injured and 27 other passengers were shaken when a northbound Greyhound lines bus overturned in a Highway 41 curve three miles south of here last night. The injured woman is Mrs. Tony Chigotte, 62, of Duluth, Minn. St. Agnes hospital it was reported her condition was not serious.

TRAIN DERAILED

East Deerfield. Mass. -(3)- Two members of the train crew were killed and two others injured today when the engine and four cars a 76-car Boston and Maine freight train were derailed. Fatally injured were Fireman C

Present Proposals For Economies in Road's Operation

G. Bixby, and Brakeman C. E

Whitehead, both of Springfield.

Chicago-(3)-A plan for effecting economies on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad--was presented to the federal court waves in lower New York harbor ing to the Winetta, anchored near-oday by representatives of a group today as sale (and allower by. strikebound for more than a month today by representatives of a group today as sole (and slightly dazed) of bondholders.

Previously petitions seeking liquidation of the electric line or re- an utter stranger gave him - and organization for profitable opera- wondered when the dream would tion had been filed by the same in-

a study by W. W. Wakefield, a civil engineer, included: Discontinuance of service be-

tween the Howard street station on and the loop except during the rush periods and after 11 p. m. Elimination of through service to

Milwaukee on the theory that the just tied up his dilapidated out-North Shore is primarily a subur- board motorboat after a bumpy ban street car line in the Chicago trip from Boston.

Elimination of service from Lib- S. Nairn, 48, an inventor and for- Winetta, valued at \$8,000, around ertyville to North Chicago on the mer Skokie Valley route and from High- man. _ amiable, time-of-day talk.

New London Dies;

Blood Church Succumbs Monday Evening

New London-The Rev. Paul E. Herb, 58, pastor of the Most Saturday and succumbed to pneu-speaker system. monia and a streptococci infection

Michael and Thecla Herb. He at- vote on the agreement. tended St. Joseph's grade school at Appleton and received his high school and college education at St. school and college education at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, near Fond du Lac. He was graduated from the college in 1899.

Father Herb was ordained at the age of 23 at the Jesuit university Philadelphia Prison Offiat Innsbruck, Austria, on July 26, 1903. He was honored by his New London parish on his thirty-fifth anniversary of priesthood earlier this summer. His first solemn high mass was read at St. Joseph's church, Appleton, in September

Given Parish

After serving for two years as kosh, the Rev. Father Herb was assigned to a parish of his own

Rev. D. G. Ristad Dies in Hospital at Manitowoc

president of the eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, died at a hospital toleft the rails, although its engine president of the eastern district of

degree of doctor of letters from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. He was considered an authority on Norse history and was vice president of the Norwegian-American Discharged Sweeper Historical society.

Was III for 3 Days Pastor of Most Precious

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Manitowoc -(F)- The Rev. D. G.

Ristad, 75, pastor of the First Luday of heart disease. He had been ill several months. Dr. Ristad received the honorary

In 1930 he was made a knight of St. Olaf of Norway, highest mark government, during a visit as representative of the Council of Pro-Norway's Christianization.

Agreement Is Signed to End Motor Strike

Settlement Reached Less Than 16 Hours After Start of Walkout

PICKETS WITHDRAWN 2,500 Return to Work at

Chrysler Factory In Indiana

New Castle, Ind., - (1) - The Chrysler Motor corporation facfory here operated today under a special agreement with the United Automobile Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization union, after settlement of a day long strike in which several ersons were hurt.

Plant Manager Sherman Welch and a union committee signed the agreement last night less than 16 hours after the strike had started. Union members ratified it unanimously soon afterward. The agreement supplements a regular con-

pickets were withdrawn at once and part of the factory's force of about 2,500 employes went back to work. Other workers returned to their jobs today.

Satisfy Complaints Arnold Atwood, union recording secretary, said the company agreed to satisfy 32 of 35 union complaints and submit others to the state labor division and the union's international headquarters at De-right of self-determination for the troit. Max Schafer of Terre Haute. labor division conciliator, took part

in the peace conference. The main issue, Atwood said, was on the accusation that the company had discriminated against union members in hiring and placing workers. He said the firm promised to stop discrimination and follow seniority rules.

Otis Reeves of Shirley and Garner Clay of New Castle were injured yesterday in a skirmish on the picket line. Other persons also suffered minor injuries. One of Clay's ribs was broken.

Pickets carrying clubs and base-Precious Blood church the last six caps paraded all day in the street ball bats and wearing green UAWA years and well known throughout in front of the factory while the the Green Bay diocese, died un- city's whole police force and expectedly at 7 o'clock last night squad of deputy sheriffs kept back at the New London Community a crowd of about 3,000. Union leadhospital. He entered the hospital ers shouted orders through a loud-

Anderson, Muncie and Connersneighbors saved the lives of an "World war capital," il duce said ille strike sympa aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. August Eleventh in a family of 12 chil- duty last night while the New Casdren, Father Herb was born at the pickets went to a meeting hall Seymour May 3, 1880, the son of about a block from the plant to

Convict Deaths

cials. Guards to Face Charges

Philadelphia - (3) - Murder and manslaughter indictments were returned today by the grand jury against 10 officials and guards of where she found the dwelling filled the Philadelphia county prison assistant at St. Mary's parish, Osh- where four convicts died recently

from heat in punishment cells. Those indicted included William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison, and Frank A. Craven, deputy

James McGuire, captain of guards; and Francis J. Smith and the old coal stove with fuel. His Alfred W. Brough, guards, also bed was located near the stove, were indicted on murder and manslaughter charges.

Guards Robert Morrow, William slaughter.

The convicts found "baked to death" in their cells Aug. 22 were Frank Comodeca, Henry Osborne, James McQuade and Joseph Wal-

Shoots at Officials

Cleveland -(1)- Authorities orof appreciation of the Norwegian dered a psychopathic examination ioday for a discharged street sweeper who, after a suburban vincial Societies in the United Cleveland Heights council meeting. States to the 900th anniversary of drew a revolver, fired at the mayor and wounded the city manager.

Former Texas Cowboy Finds Himself Owner of Yacht After Talking With Stranger on Brooklyn Waterfront New York -(F- A 23-year-old) "How do you like that yacht out

former Texas cowboy rode the there?" the stranger asked, point- marching units, drum and bugle

real-life chapter out of O. Henry's years, and it was taking up too Bachdad-on-the-subway, is true. A week ago, William J. "Tex" Langford didn't have enough the northern boundary of Chicago money to buy a boat ride to the statue of Liberty. He was browsing along the

Brooklyn waterfront where he had Then came the stranger-John

San Francisco advertising

"If you think so, you are," the stranger said. "She's yours." Nairn explained his spur-of-the-The Scheherazade episode, a owned the Winetta about four much of my time-time I should

> boat who would get some fun out of it. Langford showed such enthusiasm, and so-"

the world. Only one thing stands in his

"Gee, what a beauty! The guy owner of a 63-foot yacht which who owns that must be lucky."

have been giving my inventions,"

"I wanted someone to have the

And so the one-time Texas puncher, still a little punchdrunk from his waterfront windfall, was La Crosse, 47,—Mrs. Clifford Ol-advisement today a motion for a with regard to possible violation mapping plans today to sail the son, 21, and her three-year-old son, new trial for Henry F. Bartz, pres- of the federal kidnaping law by

Ordell, of Rushford, Minn, died at ident of the Coloma State bank who Jersey City officers. burns suffered earlier in the day of banking law violations. seven other Kickapoo valley towns land Park to North Chicago on the They struck up a conversation; way. He has the boat, but no when the kitchen range exploded at Judge Park said he would rule on bidding free speech and assem-

Czechs Send Reply To Anglo-French Peace Proposals Think Way Left Open Envoys of Poland and

Hungary in Visit To Hitler

CRISIS DISCUSSED

Outline Views on Situation in Czechoslovakia

Berchtesgaden, Germany - (1) -Envoys of Hungary and Poland were received today by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his retreat on Obersalzberg to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Hungarian chief of staff. Field Marshal Kresztes-Fisher, sat with Premier Bela Imredi and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya during their talk with Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop "regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslo-

Poland's views were presented by Joseph Lipski, Polish ambassador to Berlin, at another conference. It was announced officially the Hungarian statesmen had told Hitler they would stand firm for the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslo-

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Neighbors Save

Lives of Couple

escaping from a coal stove some-

time during the night and under

the influence of the gas until early

not serious, their doctor reported

this morning. He said that they

probably will be released from

Noticing no activity about the

Brown home, Mrs., Swan Nygren,

117 Union street, went to the home

with gas. She called Mrs. William

Oberst, 129 Union street. The latter

Mr. Brown told his doctor that

before he went to bed he had filled

Convention in Los

Angeles

Los Angeles -(1)- The might of

the American Legion, representa-

tives of posts in every state and

from across the sea, went on parade

today in the display of power and

color which highlights each na-

tional convention of the organiza-

When dusk falls tonight, officials

expected that 40,000 blue-capped

veterans would have tramped the

20 blocks of the line of march and

into Memorial coliseum, there to

Commander Daniel J. Doherty, his

aides and distinguished guests.

gion's history, exceeded only by

that of New York last year.

Minnesota Mother and

National

pass in review before

it nearly knocked us over."

another part of the house.

Legionnaires in

Theda Clark hospital tomorrow,

Both suffered chills.

Monday evening, their condition is



ACTRESS DIES

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(27—Pauline Frederick, 53, who defied her parents to enter the theater and rose to recognition as America's premier dramatic actress, is dead. Physicians said a heart attack apparently contributed to the unexpected death yesterday of the once great star of stage and screen. She had been of asthma since Friday.

'Fascist March Not Finished And Nobody Will Stop Us!' Mussolini Warns World

> readiness for war, without references, however, to the perilous cris- der such as were reported earlier Overcome by Gas is in Czechoslovakia. In a martial speech at Udine,

the fascist march "is not yet finished and nobody will stop us!" Brown, 78 and 74 respectively, 121 Mussolini, his voice hoarse, seem-Union street, who were found at ingly with indignation, shouted his scorn for foreign criticism of Italy. "Evidently many foreigners pre-Despite the fact that the aged ferred the Italy of another epoch," couple went to bed early Sunday he roared. "Many foreigners whom night and were overcome by gas we have every right to scorn be-

other countries.

"Prefer to be Feared" "All this is finished irrevocably. We prefer to be feared, and hatred viet troop movements through Rumakes no difference to us because we scorn it."

Mussolini's words had been awaited anxiously for his reaction kia, but Czechoslovaks took for to the latest developments in the granted that Poland would refuse Czechoslovak crisis. He avoided any direct reference

to the central European situation,

however, not even mentioning his said this morning, "When we went previously-pronounced into the house to open the doors minority problems. and windows, the gas was so strong He spoke less than 20 minutes in

saber-rattling talk that evoked almost constant cheering.

world become acquainted with this while Mrs. Brown was sleeping in This statement followed a comparison of Italy of today with the

Italy of 16 years ago, when he last spoke in Udine on the eve of the Annual Parade Throng Cheers Duce A huge throng cheered il duce in 40,000 Veterans March at the square before Udine's sixteenth century city hall, from the bal-

> "The last time I was here we started the march on Rome," if the German-Czecheslovak frontier.

cony of which he delivered his sec-

ond major address on the current

duce declared. Then we started the march from said three attacks on frontier cus-Rome, it has not yet been finished. Nobody will stop us." Il duce lauded the martial and

moral strength of fascist Italy. "If tomorrow this people should be called again to another task it would not hesitate for a minute, the premier declared.

Another demonstration of might —that of the army air corps—also New York Truck Drivers was a feature of the parade pro-Reject Three-Day Truce

gram. While the procession of New York-W-Rejecting a prosquads, floats and bands passed, 200 posal by city officials for a threebombing, attack and pursuit planes day truce, leaders of an "outlaw" under Brigadier General Delos C. truckers' strike threatened to ex- eviction last April from Jersey Emmons, commanding officer of the tend it to New Jersey today unless City. first wing air force, were to cut a their demand for a 40-hour week triangular 150-mile path from the were met quickly. army's base at March field, to the Acting Mayor Newbold Morris

moment generosity today. "I'd coliscum south to the seacoast at called a conference of the strike- eral bureau of investigation al-Long Beach, then back to March leaders, union officials who have refused to authorize the walkout The parade gave promise of being and representatives of the two the longest the west has ever seen, truck operators' associations in his and the second greatest in the ic- office to discuss a settlement.

New Trial Being Sought

Son Succumb to Burns

the motion Sept. 30 at Stevens Point. | blage.

For 'Diplomatic Negotiations'

SOVIET OFFERS AID Rumania May Offer Barrier to Military

Assistance Prague -(I)- The Czechoslovak government announced tonight it had delivered its reply to Britain and France on their proposals to end the European crisis and that it considered the way was left open to further "diplomatic negotiations."

issued: "The Czechoslovak government communicated this evening to the British and French ministers in Prague a note in which is set forth its attitude to proposals brought forward by the British and French governments. "The attitude adopted makes pos-

The following communique was

sible further diplomatic negotiations in the spirit of conciliation which the Czechoslovak government has always shown." An unofficial but informed source said the note "is acceptance in prin-

ciple but makes a number of im-

portant reservations." The note replied to communicaions delivered Monday by the British and French ministers, embodying the agreement reached by the premiers of Britain and France in London Sunday London Report

London dispatches said the pro-

posals included cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas to Germany The communique was issued as Udine, Italy-(1)-Premier Musso- thousands of Czechoslovak troops lini tonight emphasized Italy's were ordered on the alert in the Sudeten area to deal with incursions from across the German bor-

Geneva-(P)- Czechoslovakia was Neenah - The interest of their which he described as the Italian reported today to have received a soviet Russian promise of support if Germany tried to seize Sudetenland but to have found in Rumania

a possible barrier to such aid. Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Moscow had informed Prague that if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attack she would receive soviet support.

Russia, however, was described as lieved the Italian people should ex- declaring she could not guarantee ist simply to entertain people from a means of getting soviet men and munitions into Czechoslovakia, and Rumania took the position that she could not guarantee to permit somania. Both Poland and Rumania separ-

ate soviet Russia and Czechoslova-

to become a corridor for Russian-

troops and talked to the Rumanians.

A week ago Rumania was described as having assured Russia of a right-of-way for soviet troops on their way to help Prague. Czechoslovakia, pressed by Great Britain and France to surrender her Sudeten German areas to Adolf Hitler, stalled for time today while reports from Geneva said Soviet Rus-

sia had promised support if she would resist efforts to take the areas by force. Meanwhile, Premier Bela Imredi and Foreign Minister Koloman von fascist march on Rome to assume Kanya of Hungary conferred with Reichsfuehrer Hitler at his retreat on Obsersalzberg, according to a

semi-official announcement Plan "Acceptable" The Czechoslovak cabinet was said to have found "unacceptable" the British-French plan to cede European crisis within three days. Sudetenland to Germany, but was He had come to Udine in the ready to use provisions of the plan course of a tour of regions in- as a basis for further negotiations. volved in Italy's part of the World The Soviet Press assailed the plan. The need for quick action was em-

> The Czechoslovak government Turn to page 10 cel 2

phasized by a series of clashes on

Cummings Invites Thomas to Give New Facts on Eviction

Washington-@- Attorney General Cummings has invited Nerman Thomas, the Socialist leader, to submit to the justice department any new facts he has on his

Cummings disclosed his action today at a press conference at which he said agents of the Yedready had questioned "several score" persons regarding Thomas expulsion after he attempted to deliver a speech in Jersey City without a permit. The attorney general asked for

the names of any additional per-For Convicted Banker sons Thomas wished to have tioned and for a legal memoransons Thomas wished to have ques-Wantoma, Wis - (2) - Circuit dum citing any arguments Thomas Judge Byron B. Park had under or his counsel wished to suggest

a hospital here late yesterday of was convicted in July on six counts. Thomas has accused Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City of for-

recognition last week:

Steel Firm Cuts Prices of Rails **And Accessories**

Makes Bid for More Railroad Business: Others Due to Follow

Pittsburgh -W-Big Steel bid today for more business from its onetime best customer, the railroads, by reducing prices of rails and accessories from \$2 to \$5 a ton.

In announcing the cut, the Carnegie - Illinois Steel corporation, largest unit of the giant United States steel, also confirmed all other prices for fourth quarter delivery. Other producers are expected to step quickly into line with the price list and relieve some uncertainty which had developed due to the more than two weeks delay in the

Viewed as Stabilizer

Coming as it did with employ-The slash in track equipment quoquality of rails at such a cost in mill agricultural committee. equipment and production they could not afford to sell for less Railroads have always stood first, second or third in consumption of steel, but in the past decade usually

tive and building industries ahead. Need Replacements The steel industry is reasoning that despite the financial crisis facing the roads, they will have to find the money next year to replace much of their rails, whose average life is between 7 and 8.

have been third, with the automo-

In the past five years the rail-roads have purchased 12,296,000 tons of steel compared with 21,100,000 in the preceding five years, when the depression already had caused them to cut their budgets.

Railroad buying normally does not start until later in the year. with deliveries spread through the summer. The price fixture will make it possible for the roads to estimate better for their budgets.

Wisconsin Voters Go to Polls Today In Primary Races

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Stafford, who seeks the Republican nomination, that the club solicited Committee investigators found "no

grounds for such charges.' claring the charges had not been committee hearing at which he said lious state conventions. he would present "adequate proof of the wholesale solicitation of funds from WPA workers."

Senate Candidates The six Republican senatorial as-

the New Deal, Besides Stafford, nation are Edward J. Samp of Mad- nomination. ison, Stephen J. McMahon of Milkosh and Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls. Frank W. Smith, Oshkosh, is un-

opposed for the Union party nomination for governor. There were contests for most of

with coalitionists entered in both the Republican and Democratic United States Representative Richprimaries. A new assembly and ard M. Russell.

Polls opened at 6 a.m., to be and opened at 9:30 a, m. to close at 5:30 p. m. in rural areas.

New York Primary The success or failure of presidential efforts to defeat Chairman! John J. O'Connor of the house rules

sought both Democratic and Repub- strength. lican nominations for a ninth term.



RESIGNS

George F. Massey, above, Waupaca county agricultural agent usual time for fixing final period since 1934, was to submit his resignation to the county agricultural committee this afternoon and will accept a new position as county ment, production and payroll lev- agent of Fond du Lac county on els slowly increasing in the indus- Oct. 1. Before coming to Waupaca try, the move was viewed here as in the fall of 1934 Massey was the stabilizing both wages and prices. agricultural agent of Marquette county. Louis Eastling, Manawa, tations came despite the cry of op- chairman of the Waupaca county crators that they have improved the board, is chalrman of the county

> sin. It was the president's fourthand final-attempt in this year's primaries to unseat lawmakers whom he called conservatives. He lost Democratic senatorial battles in South Carolina, Georgia and Mary-

James H. Fay, supported by Mr. Thursday at the Neenah Evangel-Roosevelt, was O'Connor's Demo-ical church. The Rev. W. G. Radcratic opponent. No matter who wins that nomination, Fay's name will be on the November ballot as candidate of the American Labor party. Running against O'Connor on the Republican ticket was Allen Dulles, former state department

O'Connor has been one of the key men of the house because the rules committee decides whether to give major legislation the right-of-way

to the floor. New York will not select senatorial candidates until party conventions next week. Both the state's senatorial seats are at stake the term of Senator Wagner expires and the death of Senator Copeland creited a vacancy.

In New Jersey, William H. Ely was the only Democratic candidate for the seat of Senator John Milton, who decided not to run again. Former Senator W. Warren Barbour had two opponents on the republican ballot.

Two governors - Philip La Follette (P-Wis.) and Charles F. Hurcontributions from WPA workers ley (D-Mass.) had primary oppo-

Voters in the four states were Stafford issued a statement after choosing nominees for 82 house the committee announcement, de- seats in the last primaries of the season. Nominations for 11 house fully investigated. He demanded a seats are yet to be made in var-

BAY STATE RACE

Boston-G-More than a million Massachusetts voters faced the task today of choosing party nominees pirants leveled the charge of "rub- from a list of 1,766 candidates in a ber stamp" at Duffy in attacking record-breaking primary, high- by a last minute shakeup of 166 Relighted by a tense four-man fight publican district election officers, those asking the Republican desig- for the Democratic gubernatorial likewise sought a big statewide to-

Intra-state disputes and an acriwaukee, John B. Chapple of Ash- monious exchange of personalities land, William J. Campbell of Osh- overshadowed national issues in the furious campaigning that sounded throughout the state into the early

morning hours. Seekers of the Democratic nomination for governor were Governor Charles F. Hurley, Lieutenant Govthe other state office nominations ernor Francis E. Kelly, former Governor James M. Curley and former

half the state senate also were to favored Leverett Saltonstall, former speaker of the Massachusetts house. in the four-man fight for the Reclosed at 8 p. m. in the larger cities, Contesting with him were Frederick Butler, Richard D. Whitcomb and William McMasters, a Town-

SEEK HEAVY VOTE

Newark, N. J. -(4)- Against the day by voters of New York city's primary campaign for United States O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt and Democratic leaders strove tofective obstructionists" in the house, cation of November election

The Democratic candidate. Wil-

The double contest was about the liam H. J. Ely, former WPA admin- Wisconsin when he submitted them only one giving national aspect to istrator, was unopposed for the to Joseph G. Cannon, one of the today's primaries in New York, New nomination, but the organization investigators. Jersey, Massachusetts and Wiscon- still hoped for an impressive vote,

Barrows Warns Against Losing Sight Of Liberty in Quest for Security

"Economic security must not be ed. "It is possible to have security the only goal of the American citi- without giving up our birthright if zen for with every step toward se- we see liberty as a means of security one loses some element of curity. liberty, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows president of Lawrence college, told forts and the essence of happiness Group 3 members of the Wiscon- is the experience of growth, a sin Bankers' association at their transition from a lower to a high-

onomic security and it has become osophized. a decisive factor in social life curour freedom, he continued.

way hotel yesterday.

dictator states," the speaker declar- curity." Dr. Barrows concluded

"Happiness is the end of all efthirty-fifth annual meeting at Con-ier state of perfection. Happiness is getting and dynamic while content-Emphasis has been placed on co- ment is having and static," he phil-

Democracy will not be safe when ing the last few years, Dr. Barrows there is a chicken in every pot and said. It has become a common goal; a car in every garage. A higher for all but we must not lose sight of standard of living won't safeguard our rights, he declared. "It is the Economic security can be rad in love of liberty which must be strong Russia, Japan. Italy and Germany enough to withstand propaganda but it comes at too high a price in which will make for economic se-



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Appleton Church Officials Attend **Fall Conferences**

Rev. D. E. Bosserman Goes To Convention at Janesville

Conferences, district meetings and conventions for both ministers and laymen are being held in various parts of the state this week and are taking a number of Appleton people out-of-town for a day or two at a time.
The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, has gone to Janesville to attend the

seventy-first convention of the Wisconsin conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest and the annual convention of the Wisconsin conference Brotherhood today and Wednesday. A diocesan clergy retreat for Episcopal ministers is being attended by the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, at Fond du Lac. He lest Monday, accompanied by C. C. Baker who will attend an executive board meeting of the diocese. The clergy retreat closes Wednesday. Meet At Marinette

Baptists from Appleton will go to Marinette Thursday and Friday for the Green Bay Baptist association meeting for ministers and lay dele-The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler will attend as well as a number of other members of First Baptist church. The Rev. G. H. Blum pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will attend a conference of ministers and laymen of Appleton district of the Evangelical church Thursday at the Neenah Evangeldatz, district superintendent, will preside, and a number of local people will attend.

A delegation of women from First Methodist church left this morning for Green Bay to attend the first day session of a leadership training school which will be in progress today and Wednesday at St. Paul Methodist church of which the Rev. Ben C. Plopper is pastor. Mrs. Cora Stevens, Canaan, Conn., national worker, and Miss Bertha Fowler, conference worker, will be the speakers.

congregational scheduled for Wednesday night at with the question of whether the Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 to be will be able to compose their difserved by Ladies Aid society. At the service last Sunday morning the is known in order to face their Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on "Jesus' Parable of the Four Sorts general election.

The Rev. Ulrich Gamb, Milwaukee, and the Rev. Edward Reiff, balloting, it was generally agreed Oconto, were guest preachers for that the animosities which have the annual mission festival Sun- been stirred up are the deepest in day at Zion Lutheran church. Next years, probably the most serious Sunday holy communion will be since the celebrated Blaine factioncelebrated at 8:15 in the morning. al split of more than a decade ago. The Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, preached at the dedication of a new parsonage at Grover, Wis., Sunday

at his own church on the theme, "And forgive us our trespasses as especially in the Hudson county stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague

of Jersey City. Republicans, their pre-primary party truce in Hudson threatened tal for the organization candidate. former Senator W. Warren Barbour. His opponents, little known politically, are C. Dan Coskey of Jersey City and George O. Pullen of Trenton.

NO BASIS FOR CHARGES Washington - (A) - The senate campaign expenditures committee announced yesterday afternoon its investigators had reported by long distance telephone they had found no grounds to support charges Wisconsin WPA workers had been solicited for campaign funds in behalf of Senator Duffy (D-Wis.).

The charges were filed by William H. Stafford, who is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in today's primary.

The committee statement said: 'As to charges from Wisconsin of the solicitation of large campaign funds and reports that funds are being solicited from WPA workers committee was being determined to- handicap of bad weather and a mild in connection with the contest in that state for the United States seneast side tenements and penthouses, senate nominations. Republicans atc, the committee investigators in Wisconsin advise that to date they termed recently "one of the most ef- day to poll a heavy vote as an indi- have found no grounds for such trust in Him. For who is God, save charges and report." The fact that Stafford filed the

charges was announced by him in

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After all his opponents withdraw, Stephen F. Chadwick (right), 44year-old lawyer of Seattle, was assured of his election as National Commander of the American Legion. He is shown in Los Angeles, where the Legion convention is in progress, receiving congratulations from Leo J Duster, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, national legion committeeman.

Primary Campaign Reveals Progressive Animosities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

to decide whom they want to represent them in the November senatorial election, observers played two wrangling factions in the party ferences tomorrow when the result common opponents together in the

As the Progressive mary campaign ended today with The contest between Rep. Thomas R. Amlie and Lieut, Gov. Her-

afternoon. In the morning he spoke we forgive those who trespass Guest speakers at The Gospel

be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pettinger missionaries to South Africa. The close of the annual parish bazaar at St. Mary Catholic church

will take place tonight, the event influential men in the Progressive having been in progress since Sunday at Columbia hall. Sermons Sunday

"Loyal Until the Last" was the Bell preached Sunday at Memorial tion. Presbyterian church. At First Congregational church Dr. John B. Hancussed the topic, "Strength for Our preached at Trinity English Lutheran church on "The God-Touched Heart," and the Rev. A. Guenther preached at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church on "Choosing Rightly and Suffering Affliction with God's People."

At St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. T. J. Sauer spoke on "Jesus and the Outcast," while at First English Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter was entitled "The Church's Triumph." "Matter" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following citation from the Bible was read: "As for God, His way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried: He is a buckler to all them that the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God? God is my strength and power; and He maketh my way perfect... I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

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MAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

Reve that leve to hear

Wisconsin went to the polls today been noticeable in the Progressive party since it returned to power in 1936, a constant wrangling between had a legal settlement in the town the left and the right, between the ardent liberals tinged with socialism's concepts, and the older, more moderate progressives interested in reform rather than drastic revisions of society's political and economic systems.

All during the primary campaign while their Republican and Democratic rivals heckled the Progressives and harped on the supposed sins of the LaFollette administration, these two leading Progressives supporters covertly pointed to Ek- manded by the township, does not ern's advanced age (he is 68), while Ekern supporters painted Amlie as that the constitutionality of delean extremist, as one who would ac- gating judicial functions to the state cept a dictatorship in America to industrial commission was decided obtain his desired reconomic as long ago as 1911, when the state changes. Amlie's campaigners workmen's compensation act was chided the veteran Ekern with old-attacked in the courts, and upheld. changes. fashioned ideas of liberalism. charged that he failed to recognize the problems of today. Ekern's friends, including one of the most

party, declared publicly that Amlie is "an agitator," or compared to Ekern who has a solid record of achievement in his long years in topic on which the Rev. Robert K. the LaFollette political organiza-

Thus it appeared today that the super-diplomats in the Progressive na, pastor, spoke on "The Luggage statehouse entourage may have to of Life," while at First Baptist employ their talents this week in church the Rev. R. H. Spangler dis- order to reconcile victor and vanquished and to preserve a united Tasks." The Rev. D. E. Bosserman fighting front for the assaults of the Republican and Democratic enemy during the general election campaign.

APPROVES LOAN

Madison-(3) -- Attorney General Orland S. Loomis today approved a loan of \$20,700 from state trust funds to the city of Oconto Falls to be used for current and ordinary expenses. Part of the loan has been advanced by the land commission.

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by derivation from his father. The industrial commission, rep resented by the attorney general. replies that municipalities cannot question the constitutionality of a legislative enactment, that as creato raise the question of unconstitutionality when it agreed to take part in the proceedings before the industrial commission, he said. quarreled with each other. Amlie that the right of a trial by jury, de-

The attorney general also claims apply to the present proceeding, and The state court had under advise-

ment also an appeal by Emma Zahn from a judgment by the late Judge Fred Beglinger, in Calumet county circuit court, for the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the State bank of Sherwood. The circuit court upheld the bank's claim that \$2,500 remains due on the mortgage, and that payments made by Mrs. Zahn were on other notes of indebtedness, and not on the mortgage.

This woman, who can neither read nor write, has been cheated and defrauded", Mrs. Zahn's brief declares.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES Green Bay—(F)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Patrick H. Lawler, grocer, former school teacher and former Kewaunee county sheriff who died yesterday.

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In Supreme Court

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vested only in the courts.

had a legal settlement in the town of Grand Chute. The industrial com-

mission upheld the claim of Mil-

secretary of state to collect

held the industrial commission.

ly been upheld by the courts.

cases to show that such relief dis-

putes are judicial matters and must

be tried in constitutional courts.

Two branches of government cannot

exercise the same powers, its attor-

neys argued, and added that the

question of legal settlement and

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waukee county, and directed the

through a special tax provided by

For Night Driving Motorists today were warned by Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad that this is the time of the year when they must take special precautions while on the

road. Highways are often wet and

slippery and nights are foggy, he

said, and unless care is taken the

number of accidents will climb. Truck drivers must watch lights Madison-The Wisconsin supreme and flares and must under no circumstances overload trucks. court today pondered a claim in an warned. Trucks with a total of five appeal by the town of Grand Chute tons or more are not to drive over from a Dane county circuit court 35 miles per hour at any time or at decision that the state industrial any place.

"Farmers who are hauling with commission's adjudication of claims wagons, such as cabbage, should between counties and municipalities carry lanterns as it gets dark early, Steidl said. "At times farmers are for relief to paupers is an unconstitutional presumption of a power obliged to wait for a load of produce and when this is necessary The town of Grand Chute is conlanterns should be carried for safe lesting a claim by Milwaukee counly. Taking the necessary precautions will help police promote safe driving for the traveling public." ty for \$910, to reimburse the county for relief extended to a client be-tween 1933 to 1936 who allegedly

> Waukegan Lawyer Wants Council to Put Ban on Crickets

law. Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Waukegan, Ill.--(A)--A Waukegan the Dane county circuit court heard the appeal early this year and upawyer thinks it just isn't cricket f the city council doesn't do some-Judge Reis, 'o the township' thing about the crickets in town. about the unconstitutionality of the The question of cricket relief was aised by the attorney in a letter to law which delegates power to settle such claims to the industrial com-Alderman William Schaufel.

mission, wrote that such argu-Alderman Schaufel said his corment is more "prominent by respondent complained that crickits rejection than by its observance". ets had invaded several homes and and said that judicial activities by that their constant chirping constistate commissions, including the intuted a nuisance. dustrial commission, have frequent-

The council took note of the complaint last night. Everyone seemed In its appeal to the state's highest agreed that crickets might get in court the town of Grand Chute cites one's hair figuratively if not literally but no one knew how to climinate crickets, nor even if such action were legal.

Pending an opinion from the council's legal advisers on the legality of an anti-cricket drive, the cricket racket appears destined to pauperism is properly a jury ques- remain in certain Waukegan homes.

The town of Grand Chute denies Dysentery Takes Lives of the dispute within its borders. Mil-2 More Newborn Babies

Milwaukee-(P)-The toll from an untyped dysentery outbreak among newborn infants stood at six today, as Milwaukee hospitals reported two additional deaths.

Health authorities said the Rockefeller Institute hospital, New York, tures of the state they may not ques- had agreed to perform examining tion the acts of their creator. More- and typing of cultures from babies over, the town surrendered its right who were victims, and from those apparently recovering.

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Bend Efforts to Finish Signing of **Petition on Parks**

Organizations Will Ask Council to Submit Refcrendum to Voters

Efforts are being made to complete the signing of petitions, requesting the city council to submit a referendum in the November election allowing certain organizations the use of city parks, before Wedresday night's council meeting. Approximately 1,950 signatures are needed before the petitions can be submitted to the council.

The petition is being backed by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Council, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Sixth Ward Civic Improvement league. Members of the four organizations are circulating

The action grew out of a controversy last June when property owners living near Erb park objecting to the use of the park for commercial purposes by the Jaces, The fight was carried to the park board which adopted a resolution prohibiting the sale of beer in Appleton parks to become effective Jan 1.

If the drive for signers is successful the petitions will be turned over to the city clerk who will in turn present them to the city council within 15 days. Under the law, the council must act on it within 30 days after it is presented, which will give backers plenty of time to rame an ordinance to be submitted to voters in the Nov. 8 elections.

The petition being circulated lists the organizations that would be able to use parks if the voters approve. It eliminates all those not listed. A second clause says the organizations listed "may use the parks in the city of Appleton for any lawful purposes not in conflict with ordinances of the city of Appleton, the statutes of the state of Wisconsin or the Unit-

The ordinance submitted to voters would become effective on the first Tuesday after the Nov. 8 election.

Fox Valley Men Take Part in Army Maneuvers

The 32nd division, Wisconsin-Michigan National guard arrived at Fort Knox, Ky, Monday to en- stocks. gage a mythical enemy invading the middle west from the Gulf of Mexico. Maneuvers officially were started Sunday night. Among Fox River valley officers taking part are: Major Joseph V. Coughlin, regular army officer stationed at Oshkosh; Major W. S. Morris, regular officer at Fond du Lac: Captain Ralph J. Kraut, Fond du Lac; Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay; Lieutenant Colonel Norman B. Wood, Two Rivers.

CLOSE OFFICE

The Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service was closed today because of the nesday merning.



SHIOCTON BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION

Nearing completion is the new bridge, shown above, on Highway 54 over the Wolf river at Shiocton. The bridge was ordered built by the state highway department after seven members of an Oshkosh family met their deaths when the car in which they were riding struck an abutment on the old bridge and toppled into the river in 1937. Towns-Commerce, the Trades and Labor people petitioned the state highway department to build a new bridge following the tragedy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drenched Appleton Residents Wage War On Raincoat Stocks

Green Bay, after the Packer football game Sunday, isn't the vice president, secretary and treasurer will be named. Miss coats and umbrellas for they're shout as hard to find in Appleton only place that is sold out of rain-

Senior Class Officers To be Named at School

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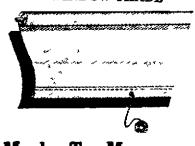
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Kaw Gridders to Be Guests Tonight At Lions Banquet

'Red' Smith Will Address High School Athletes At Annual Event

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna High school gridders will be the guests of the Lions club at a banquet tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Richard "Red" Smith, Kaukauna's best known sports figure who is now assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, will be present, and is expected to bring along some of his charges.

The Lions club began holding the football banquet two years ago and has made it an annual affair. In addition to members of the football squad high school officials have been invited.

It doesn't look as if the Kaws will be in very good shape for the conference opener Saturday at Neenah. The river is slowly creeping over their practice field behind the library, and their activities probably will be confined to the gymnasium for a few days. Yesterday Little had the players in for a skull session. going over the mistakes of Saturday's contest.

Will Be Underdogs The Kaws lost their first game Saturday to North High of Sheboygan, 12 to 6, by mishandling the wet ball. Neenah is one of the teams favored to be in the thick of the fight for this year's title and the Kaws will go into this week's battle as underdogs. Sherman Powers, big tackle who was kept out of the Sheweek, however, and his presence will mean a lot. For Powers saw a lot of action last year and will serve to steady the new men in the lineup. Saturday's starting array had two who were playing their first

them being linemen. Little will probably spend some last week, with Carl Giordana outpromises to become one of Kaukauna High school's all-time greats. dition Little has several subs notably George Steffens, Willis Ranquette and Bob Danner, the latter two freshmen, who may through at any time.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Plans for a public bingo party Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Anna Besaw, Maloney road, were made at last night's meeting of Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Mayme Lowery Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Mrs. Deha Sager are assisting Mrs. Besaw in planning the affair. Routine business was also transacted, cards played and a

Emplayes of the Electric City Brewing company held an outing Sunday afternoon at the Owen Roberts cottage below Kaukauna. Motion pictures were shown, music provided and lunch and refreshments served.

Circle Hamilton of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Reilly, Oviatt street.

Sell Refreshments at Football Game, Dance

Kaukauna football game Saturday, time to spend such a sum. The committee, named by the president, consisted of Herbert Weber. Mrs. Schubring Is chairman, Arlene Schomisch, Ena Richards, Marian Duprey, Mildred Noie, Eunice Lucbke, Marianne Van Abel, Louise Faust, Clifford Kalista, Lee Scherer and Elmer Vandenberg.

Holy Cross C. Y. O. to

Produce Another Play

senior group, now is making plans! for the presentation of a play this committee in charge, with Derothy Alfa Herman Macs and the Rev. Fr. other officers later. Schroeder other members Last year the group produced "Dotty and Daffy," before large audiences

City Clerk Will Get

Hunting Law Booklets

Kankanna - Booklets containing rules and regulations for this year's hunting season probably will be in sentee ballot, according to Lester J. Normal school held a popeorn sale tentee ballot, according to Lester J. Normal school held a popeorn sale to purchasers of licenses, City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said yerterday With the duck season opening Oct absentee ballot was the only one 1 a rush for permits this week and next is expected. About 25 have

Kaukauna Rotarians

Will Meet Wednesday

Haas and Carl Hansen form the program committee for the month

Appleton Post-Crescent is to saled up the lules Menes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107 Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the svening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Madam desires only five years removed today-she's in a terrible

boygan game by an ankle injury, is almost certain to be on hand this Council to Act on \$4,000 Grignon Home Allocation Bay: Elmer Kertzberg, Theresa Freiburger, Appleton; Leonard Frei-

Kaukauna — Tomorrow night the common council will decide if the Scouts Get First football game, Bob Dougherty and John Wandell, and one, Leo Rohan, with very little experience, all of city of Kaukauna is to contribute \$4,000 toward the purchase of the time on the line this week, as the historic Grignon home here. Offibackfield showed up relatively well cials of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and citipeared before the council meeting of Sept. 6 and asked that such ac-Clayton Watson, Carl Kobussen and tion be taken. The council postpon-Bob Niesen together form a veteran ed action until tomorrow, pending backfield hard to beat, and in ad- a recommendation by the finance committee. Oscar Alger, finance committee chairman, was absent from the last meeting.

An option of the society on the Grignon home expires on Oct. 1. The county has agreed to contribute \$4,000 if Kaukauna will do likewise, and the society plans to raise another \$3,000 through a campaign to be conducted by the county's

schoolchildren. as an attraction for both tourists and people from this vicinity. So far 3,510 have visited the home, compared to about 2,000 in all of

Predict 20,000 visitors

The historical group argues that vertised. Other Wisconsin cities with inferior exhibits are doing better than Kaukauna through such advertising, the council was told. The prediction was made that if the home were fittingly shown off it could be the most valuable historic spot in the Fox river valley, and that an annual attendance of at least 20,000 would be well within

It was also brought out that acquisition of the home and 31 acres would give Kaukauna a park about the house. NYA workers have been busy improving the land this sum-

reason.

Kaukauna-Members of the Quill Despite the society's urging that and Scroll of the Kaukauna High the city contribute \$4,000 the counschool were in charge of the re- cil probably will refuse to do so, freshments at the football dance of Most of the aldermen seem to feel the Athletic council last Friday that now, with the city almost evening and at the Sheboygan- bonded to the limit, it is a poor

Elected President

Of Legion Auxiliary

Kaukauna - Mrs. Arthur Schubring was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Walton Cooper, as the group met last night at Legion hall. Other officers chosen were first vice Kaukauna - Holy Cross C.Y.O. president, Mrs. Archie Creviere: second vice president, Mrs. Frank Femal; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford winten James W. Lang heads the Velte; chaplain, Mrs. Herb Specht. pla.

> Installation of officers will be held Oct. 3, with Mrs. Forrest Banning the installing officer. A covered dish supper at 6:30 will precede resume her studies at St. Teresa

One Absentce Vote Is

Received at Kaukauna

Kiukauna- Only one Kaukauna resident voted today through an abservation club of Outagamie Rural Mrs. John Kempf Friday afternoon. bert Niesen, who is visiting in Mil- be used to sponsor programs here waukee. Niesen's application for an this term.

Kaukauna Girl Scouts

Kaukauna-Kaukauna girl scouts will hold their first meeting of the Kankauna - Kaukauna Rotary season at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve- a meeting at the village hall Friclub will hold its regular noon ning at Legion hall. All old mem- day evening and decided to buy luncheon meeting temorrow at Ho- bers are asked to be present, with tel Kaukauna. William Hass, E those wishing to join also welcome.

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standing. Carl, only a sophomore, zens of Appleton and Kaukauna ap- No. 31 last night by the Pulp. Sul- panied her as far as Chicago where Troop 31 ran a first aid tent at the from Chicago to her home. Labor day picnic here sponsored by the papermill workers.

ed at the next meeting Monday.

Herman Maes is chairman for the meeting Interpretation of the me made to scouts.

On Oct. 24 the scouts will present program before the Knights of

The home is having its best year Birthday Parties Given At Brillion Dwellings

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mrs. O. Servis, submitted to a major operation at the community Schneider entertained dinner and hospital, New London, Saturday. Ella Trossen and family, the latter sen. of Manitowoc.

man Mull of Maribel visited at the on Saturday. Henry Eickhorst home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard ena 5:30 supper at their home Fri- don, Monday evening. day in honor of her sixth birth-

The tables were decorated with green, yellow, and pink favors, residents of Hortonville the last Other decorations were pink and white. The little guests included Russell Ariens, Clarice Boettcher, Dorothy Mae Bublitz, Lois Ennep- | Family Goes Back to er, Ralph Hoppe, Arlice Mathiebe, David and Paul Pagel, Gerald Reichardt, Allan Scharbarth, Audrey Wolfmeyer, Darline Reese, Dean Wood, Patrick and Michael Ariens, Beverly Ann Bessert, Betsy Ann Hartmann, Donald, Raymond and Sally Ann Schmelter, Joseph Ecker, Jr., Germaine Heimkc. Joan Huibregste, Jack Schneider, Shirley Levinberg, Gloria Mac Methodist church will serve their Schulze, Mildred and Marion Sec- annual public harvest dinner feldt and Carl Wordell. Other Thursday evening beginning at guests included the Messrs, and 5:30 at the sub-auditorium of the Mesdames S. T. Barnard and El-church. mer Schmelter and the Misses Beth Petters. Helen Deer, and Alvera and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, route 2. Blacdorn and the Messrs. Frank, Arthur DeMerse left Sunday eve-Juneberg and Attorney H. J. Lep-

Prital accompanied Miss Gertrude Kleiber to Winona, Minn., Saturday where the latter remained to the weekend at the John Ohm college.

Club Sells Popcorn to

Raise Funds for Work

LEGION TO MEET Kaukauna - American Legion. Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet tonight at Legion hall. A lunch To Meet at Legion Hall will follow the business meeting.

> LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Frement-The library board held

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WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Commercial Loop Will Open Tonight

Kaukauna Ladies League To Begin Play Thursday

Kaukauna - The first of four oowling leagues which will engage n competition this fall and winter, the Commercial loop, will swing into action tonight at the Schell alleys. With three other leagues or-ganized, the Ladies, Major and Fraternal, bowling in Kaukauna is headed for its biggest season. At 7 o'clock tonight the Thilmany

and Mellow Brew teams will clash on alleys 1 and 2, and Kaukauna Electrics will clash with Witt's Paints on alleys 3 and 4 at 9 o'clock Gustmans and Jirikowics will play on alleys 1 and 2 and the Little Chute Bottlers will oppose the Post Office five on 3 and 4. The Ladies league will open play

Thursday night. At 7 o'clock the Renns and Goldins will play on alleys 1 and 2 and Gertz' will oppose the Schells on alleys 3 and 4. At 9 o'clock the Franks will oppose the Simons on 1 and 2 and Tittmans play Vandenzens on 3 and 4. The Fraternal loop will open play

week from Friday, with eight teams entered. The Major loop will start on Monday, Oct. 3 Teams entered in the latter, composed of the city's best keglers, are Gertz Tavern, Miller High Lifes, Ritz Tavern, D and I Motors, Schell's Alleys and Hackbarth's Tavern.

Supper Party Given at Hortonville Dwelling

Hortonville-Mrs. George Freiburger, Scotch Plaines, N. J., Robert Freiburger, Inas Brecken, Green burger, New London: Katherine Freiburger, Neenah; John Freiburger, Oshkosh; Orval Volkman, Black Creek, were visitors and supper guests Sunday at the Lome of Mr. Papermill Locals and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger.

Mrs. George Freiburger left Tues-Kaukauna A first aid kit and cot day for her home in Scotch Plaines. was presented to scouts of Troop Mrs. Vincent Freiburger accomphite and Papermill Workers, locals she will visit her sister. Mrs. John Lafberry, for a week. Mrs. George No. 147 and 20. The first aid team of Freiburber will travel by plane

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sengstock and family of Milwaukee were weekend

meeting. Inter-patrol contests will be held and awards for service will entertain at a public supper at the home of Mrs. G. Rynders Hortonville Wednesday. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

The Community Baptist Ladies Aid society will serve its annual chicken dinner in the community

hall Wednesday, Oct. 26. Marshall Servis, son of Mr. and

supper guests at their home Sun- Miss June Rasmussen, Racine, day in honor of Mrs. Minnie Tros- who has been a house guest at the Kaukauna could get a larger share of the tourist trade if the home niversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D A. Mathewson. Hortonville, will return to her home purchased and properly adwere purchased and properly ad- Mrs. Elliot Zander and family, Mrs. Mathewsons mother will re-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander and Mrs. turn to Racine with Miss Rasmus

> Walter Steffen of Hortonville vis-Mrs. Albert Goemann of Holla, ited his brother George, a patient Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Her- at St. Vincents hospital Green Bay,

> About thirty members of the Hortonville Sportsmans club attended tertained friends and classmates the sportsmen's meeting held at of their daughter, Nancy Ann, at Washington High school New Lon-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn will move to Appleton the latter part of this week. The Sanborns have been several years.

Germany to Reside Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adami and their six children left recently to make their home in Germany where they formerly resided until fifteen years ago. They had been making their

home in the town of Black Creek. The Ladies Aid society of the

A son was born Sept. 17 to Mr. ning for Corvallis, Ore, where he Welte; chaplain, Mrs. Herb Specht. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlei, Mrs. transferred from the Wisconsin Michael Kleiber and Miss Lillian state university to the school of forestry at the western university. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pichl spent

home at Antigo. Miss Genevieve Burdick of Portage spent the weekend with her parents.

\$15 worth of children's books to be placed on the shelves of the library. The Bunco club will meet with





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Seeds of Europe's Trouble Found in Versailles Treaty

War Is Not Only Possible Solution of Situation, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Nothing perhaps is more clear or more forcefully expressed today than public senti-ment insisting that the United States shall not become involved in

any European war. Evidence of public feeling comes in from every side.

America's statesmen who have governed her diplomacy in the last 20 years, the chieftains of political parties which

- have platforms, and the many men and for peace but have done little to assure it, cannot escape a certain responsibility for the circumstances abroad which in due time may compel Americae involvement.

Twenty years ago, some of us who had gone through the 1914-1918 period and had attended the Paris peace conferences, where the Versailles treaty and league of nations covenant were produced, thought the war to end war had happened. Germany was believed vanquished. Ten million men had been killed and countless more had been wounded or maimed. Germany was weak and hungry. America was supplying the food and conducting relief on an extensive scale.

If anything seemed certain in November, 1918, it was that Germany, in our life time, at least, would not be strong enough to menace the peace of the world. President Wilson realized that the provisions of the Versailles treaty had in them the seeds of further trouble, but he fervently prayed that the league of nations would act as an automatically continuing peace conference with power to revise boundaries and treaties.

Desert League Then America withdrew from the European concert and the nations abroad soon felt helpless to keep the concert of power alive. One by one, they tested the strength of the league and deserted it. From the moment of American withdrawal, the league was doomed. It was kept alive by the smaller nations who tion in the estate of Elizabeth looked to it for sustenance, but the Else, hearing on claims in the esreturn to the old system of balance of power and alliances became in-

While the Versailles treaty provided for self-determination of nations and gave birth to such countries as Czechoslovakia, there was no. economic consideration given to asked to pay an impossible indemnity and was kept in virtual subjection while patriotic zealots in gave Hitlerism its basic justifica-

Secretary Hull, true to the Wilson philosophy, has sought to break down trade barriers so that nations could expand commercially and relieve their domestic unemployment. His outcries against economic nationalism-have been scoffed at inside the New Deal by the "self-sufficiency" crowd and outside by the conservative Republicans, with the criticism that America could go it alone irrespective of the rest of the world.

France was the first to adopt economic nationalism in post-war days, and gradually England and Germany succumbed to the doctrines of high protection and fur-Secretary Hull is alone a powerful voice for the removal of economic nationalism from the world. A stronger support by President Roosevelt of the crusade against Economic nationalism might have helped the German people as well as the peoples of Europe generally to understand the necessity for international cooperation in trade as well as diplomacy.

Sane Settlement Whether the boundaries of Germany were properly determined in Paris nearly 20 years ago, whether, as an economic entity, the remnants of the old Austro-Hungarian empire can each continue a separate existence is something which has for two decades now been questioned. The Europeans talk of war as the only possible solution now. when, as a matter of fact, reason and the moral support of a just and equitable revision of the Versailles treaty would bring world opinion into harmony with any sane settlement offered by negotiation.

The strength of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy is that. in an era of "self-sufficiency" and

Memorial Fountain Will be Dedicated

kind in Wisconsin, the many spectacular effects created by the watinterest in the neighborhood of the park last Friday, the first time the fountain was tested.

During the test, the center spray rose to about 60 feet in the air and carried every color of the rainbow. The outer ring of 73 water jets projected water to about 12 feet and was supported by three sprays. The water flowing in the spillways on amber lights, which formed the base anchoring, looked like a cozy hearth on a cold winter

A total of 7.500 gallons of water passed through the fountain during the first hour's test. Under the surface of the fountain are nine underwater flood lights three red, three green and three blue. The three units alternated to give different changes over a period of women who have earnestly begged seven minutes. Seven light changes to every change of water created 49 different effects.

Name Appleton Lawyers

On State Bar Committees

Charles H. Velte, Neenah, has been named to the committee on necrology: A. H. Krugmeier, Appleton, to the committee on membership Heber Pelkey, Appleton, to the judi-cial selection committee; Roger C. tee on criminal law; Edgar Becker, gional meetings; and Melchior and Becker to the junior bar commit-

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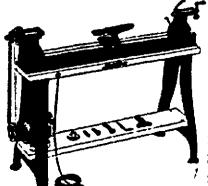
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Lawyers of Appleton and nearby cities have been named to committees of the Wisconsin State Bar Association by the board governors which met recently Milwaukee.

Edgar Becker, Appleton, and Walter Melchior, New London, have been named to the board of governors from the tenth and seventh circuits, respectively.

Minahan, Green Bay, to the publi cation committee: Walter P. Melchior, New London to the commit-Appleton, to the committee on re-

Nine Probate Cases

Nine probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a regular term of county court Tuesday, Sept. 27. Scheduled cases are hearings on the will of Bertha Lemke, hearing on administratate of Edward O'Keefe, hearings on final account in the estates of Samuel A. Whedon, Mary Feeley, Anna Schultze, Lena Lapp, Dena Rath and George Welch.

economic nationalism gone to extremes, the democracies of the the problems of the smaller or even the larger powers. Germany was asked to pay an impossible indem. into war any more than can Chamberlain or Daladier if there is some her ranks constantly played on the emotions of the people and finally gave Hitlerism its basic justification. The pressure upon Czechoslovakia to wield and the desire of the Czechs to stand their ground are understandable, but they are both tragic incidents in a long series of neglected opportunities for the making of a real peace, in which the United States, with her enormous supply of gold and boundless resources, could have aided and can yet aid and receive thereby benefits far in excess of the bil-

priming. Peace is a matter of sound economics and the rearrangement of trade opportunities. It is a materialistic struggle for existence, and that's why a mere shrugging of the shoulders and a cry to keep out of ther restrictions on trade. Today, Europe are inadequate answers nowadays to the problem slowly being forced upon America by realistic events in Europe. (Copyright, 1938)

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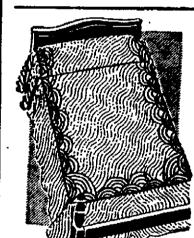
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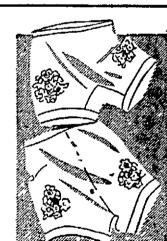
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"FEAR MONGERS"

Mr. Roosevelt has brought forth a new expression entiled "Fear Mongers" which has been applied to those who do not smilingly swallow the castor oil and paregoric he doses out for the body politic.

It is a good expression, full of punch and meaning. Whether it is justly applicable is quite another and different ques-

Only a short time ago our President motored into Maryland. He went over roads he'd never driven upon before and viewed territory his eyes had never seen. He urged the people publicy from more than one rostrum to defeat Senator Tydings. Hastening home he sent-a written order to Mr. Ickes telling that worthy gentleman to approve with all speed two nice bridge projects for Maryland totaling nine million dollars. Mr. Roosevelt, it seems, had passed one spot upon the Potomac and another upon the Susquehanna where bridges had been suggested and thought it would be a fine thing to see them there. With his extensive experience as an engineer on Quoddy, the Florida ship canal and the collapsed dams in Missouri and Nebraska, he overrode all practical opposition of objecting engineers. It was said by some, perhaps careless people that the President merely did this to use the nine million to bribe the people of Maryland to vote his way. Others have been so wrought up over this and the much more extensive funds that were thrown into South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky they have declared that the presidency has come down to the lowest point in its history.

The President's defiant answer is that the only danger to the country arises from "Fear Mongers."

In one sense the President is right but it is a sense which he probably didn't have in mind when he uttered the expression. This sense adds to the President's conduct in these states and this alleged misuse of public funds the fact that the people have declined to be purchased by their own funds. The entire campaign of Mr. Roosevelt, when viewed by the election returns, certainly should not stimulate fear but rather confidence that we are slowly but surely recovering not only from the depression but from the awful conglomeration of medicines doped out to us by the Great Doctor.

The Gallup, the most accurate and independent survey yet made of election conditions, reports facts that indicate the probable defeat of Tydings in Maryland had the President kept out. A people may admire a man like Mr. Roosevelt without being so servile as to give him complete power. And if the Maryland election were to be decided upon merit between the candidates unconfused by the interference from outside a great deal might be said fer Mr. Lewis, a congressman who had served with a very good record. We find Mr. Lewis had always fought the Roosevelt policy of writing everything on the cuff so that our grandchildren will have to pay and that he has very sturdily fought this suffocating lead of hidden taxes which the Roosevelt administration has found it necessary to continue and increase, taxes that visit great hardship upon little pocketbooks whose owners nevertheless are still coddled along by the fact that the very wealthy have been drained heavily too.

So we welcome Fear Mongers, placing them along with Economic Royalists, Torics and the other wax works in the realization that as time continues to expose the grinning skeleton behind the Roosevelt financial policies hurt eyes will be assuaged by still other and newer words to tickle the ear.

THE VALUE OF TREATIES

In the light of today's facts the great Masaryk, whose vision and genius were predominant factors in creating Czechoslovakia, seems to shrivel up, but by the facts of 1919 a different judgment is

Conceding that Masaryk was actuated by the desire to create the ancient kingdom of Bohemia as an excuse for including the Sudeten Germans within his territory he still was far too shrewd a man to belittle the importance of these people in creating for his new state disturbing questions; neither could he have overlooked the fact that the promised treaty of protection with France might become of little effect before the heavy tramp of a reborn Germany.

It was the League of Nations upon which Masaryk depended. And the League has become a broken staff.

According to appearances in 1919, with the signatures of France, Britain and Italy appended, as well as all smaller states, Masaryk confidently relied upon the document as the protector of peace and the eternal defender of small states.

Long ago when kings ruled in person many men in prison cell or standing at the headsman's block were wont to say how little credence could be put in a monarch's word, how little dependence on a monarch's favors.

Today the same sad remarks are applied to the solemn written treaties of nations great and small.

LABOR AND THE PUBLIC

Los Angeles has never been noted as a union town but the vote there recently on a picketing ordinance submitted to a referendum cannot be satisfactorily answered for that reason or by a mere shrug of the shoulders.

Recognizing the inadequacy of the Wagner law and that it often caused disturbances in the labor world that a little foresight could have ironed out, the American Federation of Labor itself sponsored a picketing ordinance which, however, was defeated by the people and instead there was adopted by a majority of nearly 50,000 a contrary ordinance recommended by the Manufacturers' association providing that all pickets must be employes of the firm against which the strike is directed, may be used only when there is a bona fide dispute, are limited to one at each entrance and must remain 25 feet apart. Stringent regulations and penalties deal with the use of abusive language or the employment of any form of coercion or intimidation.

Labor must ask itself whether this is the pendulum that has started swinging the other way. Are we to be so blind as to go from one extreme to another? That, of course, is a very well known rule that applies to human conduct when it is intentionally unfair; and the Wagner Act was intentionally unfair.

It may be doubted however that the American people are going to move to any extreme concerning the rights of organized labor. That would be both futile and foolish.

If we could all get our minds off elections, candidates and speeches and view this matter by the lamp of justice we would establish certain standards whose aim would be to keep men at work until it is certain that their inability to agree with the management cannot be cured; that when a strike is found necessary picketing shall not be reduced so that it loses all efficacy as a weapon since it is the only cudgel labor has; and that all runaway strikes, strikes without a secret vote or the short-circuiting of industry by sitdown or disgruntled groups must terminate.

If the Republicans return shortly to power, as seems presently likely, their handling of this and other problems created by the Roosevelt administration offers them great opportunity not merely as a party and for party purposes but by breaking the log-jam that now floods the country with dispute and dissension they will secure the trust of the people as competent and just administrators, a judgment that is impossible, however, unless they abandon all extremes and attempt a little fairness.

DAIRYING NEEDS MORE CUSTOMERS

The public seems to be having a very difficult time finding out anything near precision in regard to the quantities of manufactured cheese on hand.

The difference between the first figures supplied and the corrected figures indicates plainly enough that someone is either fooling or concealing things.

We are not advised as to the extent if any that Swiss cheese is manufactured in the Southland, but the figures from all over the former confederate states, the number of cheese factories building, the extensive nature of dairy herds boasted about, show plainer than words can describe that former leading dairy states like Wisconsin must face a constantly rising competition with all its baneful effects and influences for certainly cheese of any sort is bound to affect the market.

And since this condition has been the result of just the last few years sharpened by the subsidy issued by the government. it behooves the Wisconsin dairy interests to point their pencils upon plans that will increase the American's consumption of dairy products.

Socalled milk bars devoted not alone to the sale of milk but stressing, too, tasty dishes formed of dairy products and presented at moderate prices is a proposal that must not be overlooked. It is brimful of virtues. Sales are always increased by increasing the opportunity of the individual to obtain the goods.

But let dairy interests not be further misled to their own disadvantage by laws or subsidies or governmental plans that seem to give them protection or advantage to bring eventual retaliation.

Sales mean jobs in respect to manufactured articles and sales mean prosperity in respect to the dairy farmer. But the prosperity at which he should aim is that natural and wholesome one that is bound to result through the merit of his article and its widespread distribution.

The oil fields of Cass county, Tex., are as sessed for tax purposes at \$13,000,000.

lower Rio Grande valley is in prospect.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - (Dale Harrison is vacationing. and during his absence is serving as his own "guest columnist" be reprinting some of the things he wrote before turning columnist. The piece below was written last January 7 at a time when Harrison was particularly indignant at the manners of Broadway First Nighters -an indignation he still holds. EDITOR).

Stories from a newspaperman's scrapbook: Broadway is always having first nights. There were two last night and there will be another tomorrow, and something ought to be done about it before it is too late.

When your correspondent was being broadened intellectually years ago out in Paw Paw, Mich., he was always swallowing his slippery elm in excitement every time he read in the papers about Broadway play premiers, and whispering to himself: "Gee whiz! Those events must be the epitome of brilliance and glamour and whatnot!"

Much damn has gone over the water since then, and your correspondent has lived to attend Broadway first nights; and he would be shirking his duty to humanity if he didn't take this occasion to report that if all the baloney in the world were placed end to end, this night business would be even more than that.

The play ought to be the thing, but it isn't Someone writes a play. Someone produces it. That's just lovely. But then come the first nighters-and I'll take vanilla.

You get an idea that here under one roof will gather the mental giants of the city - the smart to which there can be no pat anwomen, the beauties, and the brilliants. Maybe they do and maybethey are, but I'll still take vanilla.

There is more rudeness per square foot in a Broadway theatre at a first night than in all the Bohwery barrooms put together. People flounce in after the curtain goes up,

Martinis, and their manners say quite plainly: "Here comes the Duchess-Woo Woo!" They step on your feet, and it's your fault

They light matches to read their program. and if they set fire to the theatre and burned law supposedly is mandatory upon it down, it would serve the theatre right for the President. But another impordaring to start the show before they got there. tant section is discretionary. Under

At intermission time they stand up in their seat. Ostensibly they are just having a look, but you known darn well it is just to show off the fox furs and diamonds that came from it's-none-of-your-business-where.

They crowd out into the aisles and stand there, clogging the exits. As long as they are where they want to be, to Hell with anyone

They stand around at the rear of the theatre smoking cigarets in holders long enough to put out your eye at twenty paces. They mass at the exits so that the only way you can get out is behind a snowplow, and you

haven't any snowplow. They chatter in the inane manner of Broadway-bored, blase but always "expert." They know the critics are there, so they get in the mood. "A slow first act-poor timing, definitely. Her gown was ravishing-but what a way to wear her hair! That first act set is the same one the Shuberts used two years ago-just painted over, that's all. And who ever had

role. She's lousy!" When movie stars condescend to lend their presence to a first night, you can bet your botom kopeck that their entrances will be timed

the nerve to cast Jennie Doe in an ingenue

to distract everyone's attention from the stage. About the middle of the last act, when you want to concentrate upon the performance, the critics of the morning papers get up and walk out. Their faces are stony and expressionless. feel that the fate of the show hangs on theh reviews they will write, and they don't want their eyes to give any advance information as to what they are thinking. You are pretty sure they are going to rip the productions to threads, as it is much easier to write a review that rips than one that praises. Destructive writing is much more interesting

Finally the show ends and you'd think nobody had any home, the way their loiter en masse just outside the theatre, blocking the sidewalk. Limousines roll up, cabs mudge brazenly to the curb, and policemen gallop their horses up and down the street with much

You'd think it was something really important—and all it is is just a lousy first night. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913

Governor McGovern had appointed C. J. Hagen as a delegate to the Good Roads congress to be held in Detroit Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

The first killing frost of the season put in its appearance last night. Tomato plants and other garden truck were nipped.

Mrs. William H. Zuehlke won the ton of coal offered by the Ideal Lumber and Fuel company as first prize for the one guessing closest to the number of pieces of coal in a jar the company displayed at the Fox River Valley fair. She ame within one of the right number.

Dr. John Faville and the Rev. Z. H. Smith were to go to Waukesha Tuesday, Oct. 2, to attend the meeting of the state association of Congregational churches.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1928

An alternate writ of mandamus against the city of Appleton, its mayor, clerk and aldermen demanding that they take action to comply with the order of the railroad commission for the separation of the grade of E. Wisconsin avenue and the Chicago and North Western railway company tracks had been issued by the state supreme court. If city officials refuse to take steps to cause construction of the subway, they must appear before the supreme court at Madison. Oct. 9. "We'll fight the case and refuse to build the subway until its costs are these two forms of the vitamin brought down to reasonable figures," was the Both kinds kept down the paral-

comment of Mayor A. C. Rule. Frank Lanzer was reelected president of the City Bowling league at Menasha Monday every cut down the paralysis by one ning. Other officers elected W. H. Pierce, vice president: Mike Malouf, secretary; Clarence did three times as well. It cut the Krull, treasurer.

A Verse for Today by Anne Campbell

THE WINTER OF LOVE

Already crickets chirp of autumn days. The late flowers shed disconsolate perfume. And on the garden drops a golden haze, The summer valiantly rides to her doom, But there is beauty still, although the wind Rushes along with chill and angry breath, Leaving a trail of crumbling leaves behind, And threatening my zinnias with death.

The summer of our love is fading too,

And autumn comes across our faring hearts; But you and I have taken the long view Too many years to weep that Life departs. We only ask, whatever may betide, The largest entrus crop in the history of the To face Love's long white winter side by side (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-About 30 years ago

the United States had a share in freezing Germony out of expansion in Morrocco, and well informed opinion here is that the position of country now plays a tremen-



Europe's calculations on the German-Czechoslovakian affair. Did England, instance. harden her attitude toward Hitler before taking a pre-

Grover at the breeze blowing from America? America's present part is altogether the unofficial, in contrast with Theodore Roosevelt's partici-

pation in the Morrocco affair. It is considered certain here that the German government, as well as the British, Czechs, Russians and French, gives much consideration to the part the U.S. would play in event Europe should be plunged into war.

Primarily these countries may simply set up a series of questions swers, since the official position of the country is a sort of watchful neutrality.

Europe Looks to U. S.

But the sentimental as well as the official position of the country with regard to aggressive notions They smell like Christmas Night and Three is well known. At present it obviously is not friendly toward a Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia.

We have a neutrality act prohibiting shipments of arms to belligerent nations. That section of the it the President is at liberty to per mit American ships to carry food and certain raw materials to warring nations. In event of war and an effective British blockade of German ports, would the President permit American ships to pour needed supplies into French and English ports? England already has made known publicly it hopes for revision of the neutrality act to make certain it can tap the American market in an emergency.

Again, it is felt certain here that foreign offices are asking questions about possible changes, both in American sentiment and in American legislation..

The Lesson of 1914

The role America plays in the present Czechoslovakian affair is considered far greater than the meager part it had prior to the outbreak of the World war in 1914. Quantities of diplomatic correspondence as well as comment of diplomatic officials here discloses that European nations paid little attention in 1914 to any part the U.S. might play in the World war. Only after the nations, much to their seeming surprise, discovered that the war was likely to last years and years instead of a few months, did they start tapping the U.S. reservoir of resources.

There are no answers to be obtained here as to what the U.S. would do in event of a big European war simply because the answer is not known. Some suspect that, as England reiterates, it would ruled longer than any other living aid of gravity. The raising and be hard to determine how widely monarch? the conflagration might spread. Others insist that the burnt nation avoids the fire and that the U. they?

World war, to no great purpose. One thing is certain, future European and present Asiatic wars already have cost the country plenty. Remember our expanding army? and the last congress' billion dollar navy bill?

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York - An unidentified chemical in citrus fruit is reported to the American College of Surgeons as largely stopping the bad

effects of infantile paralysis in monkeys. The experiments are described by Claus W. Jungblut, M.D. The unknown chemical is something associated with the intimately

vitamin C that comes from oranges. grapefruit and lemons. It may be part of the vitamin. Dr. Jungblut discovered it by giving two kinds of vitamin C to monkeys suffering from infantile paralysis. One was the artificial vitamin C. known as ceirtamic

acid, manufactured by chemists, The other was the natural vitamin extracted from citrus fruit. It had not been believed that here was any difference between

But the artificial vitamin only half, while the natural product paralysis to one-sixth of normal. This meant that it took nearly all

ysis in the sick monkeys.

the dreadfulness out of the disease. Dr. Juncblut said the fruit vitamin may have contained something, either not fully removed from the vitamin during extracor actually a part of the vitamin, which enhanced the antiparalysis effect. This sort of difnatural products has been found

occasionally in other vitamins, But the chemical job of discov ering and isolating the extra "faclor" in the natural vitamins has been so difficult that it sometimes required years.

ENDED FRIENDSHIP

What Is Your

News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of : two-part question, 10. A score of 60 it fair: 80 good. Answers on market page

1. Identify this queen who has by dropping to the floor with the

2. How many 10-goal polo players evenly. are there in the game? Who are

S. was adequately burned in the 3. Where is Nurnberg? What its national importance? 4. What American Cardinal of

> How many Cardinals are left in foot, falling arches. the U.S.: 5. What U. S. labor leader addressed 50,000 Mexican workers in

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a, m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45

Any semblance of a desire to be

dictatorial will arouse resentment

this day. Avoid any mannerism that might convey the impression that you are peremptory or domineering in your attitude towards anyone. Bickering over trifles may lead to some of the most serious disputes, so refrain from squabbling, A careless disregard of actual figures is liable to prevail, as there will be an inclination to approximate or guess at them, which is apt to be a dangerous procedure. Scrutinize carefully any statements or bills you might have to one whose egotism may be hurt by the truth, and handle such a person with tact, for he or she might be able to do you much harm or a great deal of good. Married and en- tages. gaged couples, as well as those entertaining hopes of winning a matrimonial prize, must do things promptly this day and display willingness, if friction, possibly in the

If a woman and September 21 is and will power it may work alyour birthday, you most likely have a strong character, one that barks upon a career. will stand any test. You can generally detect deceit and counteract its pernicious influence, in so far as your interests are concerned. You should try never to surrender the control of your business affairs into others. It is fine to be lieve in human nature, so long as ference between artificial and you do not have to have proof that listic or promotional work may be shaped like oversized sima beans, it can withstand the disappointments of financial reverses. Never make the mistake of judging the sults. standard of other people's ideas of loyalty by your own. With courage and perseverance you should be able to make your way through life successfully. As a restaurant, Douglas Houghton, specialty shop, or office executive, Petersburg, Ind.-G:-The "friend" newspaper woman, artist, actress Gideon F. Thayer, who had Sheriff Clave Goodman or musician your work should bear identify him at a local bank so he; good fruit, and enable you to find could cash a check became the yourself in affluence. Through sheriff's guest when the check wedlock apparently most of your greatest happiness is coming, with

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WEAK FEET

dancing at all. barefoot is this: Stand with feet parallel and six shares my view I'd be so delighted

or eight inches apart. Slowly raise to hear from him that I'd fall on your toes as high as you can, and then slowly lower yourself to the floor again. Do not attempt to hurry thru this exercise and do not help the feet and calve by swinging the whole body, nor lowering must be done slowly and

Walking about on the outer borders of the feet, of course barefoot or in stockings or soft moccasins, is an excellent exercise for correction of weak feet, weak anthe Roman Catholic church died? kles, pronated feet, potential flat-

Another beneficial exercise for the feet consists of spreading the calcium and phosphorus. (Mrs. C. toes as widely as possible several

times daily. Still another useful exercise is

them with the toes. This may well alternate with the toe spreading exercise One with weak, pronated or flat If September 21 is your birthday. feet should practice sitting with

the best hours for you on this date the legs crossed just above the are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.: from ankles and the resting with their outer borders on the floor. Weak feet or normal feet, every one should walk with the feet pointing straight ahead, never with the

> thing, to be a bit piegon-toed and a bit bow-legged. Given a normal or at worst not a deformed foot, the less boot, shoe or other support worn the better. so far as the health and strength

feet turned out. It is better, if any-

of the feet are concerned. The less rigid leather or other support in the shoe the better. The lower the heels the better.

soles at their tips corresponds with diagnosts or treatment of individual the greatest width of the soles, the cases cannot be considered. Address better. The more nearly barefoot one

can se, in any circumstances, with pass on. Be on the lookout for any- due regard for comfort of the feet, the better. If one prefers rubber footwear or

many social and financial advan-

The child born on September 21, seldom responds to coercive methods. Affection and logical reasoning can generally be depended upon to get satisfactory results way of arguments, is to be averted. with this youngster. Through pluck

most miracles, when it once em-

If a man and September 21 is your natal day, you must never resort to browbeating methods if best out of life. Dental, surgical, than that of the preceding day.

legal, theatrical, journalistic, ar-

Successful People Born On September 21: Louis Jollict Explorer Clark Howell Journalist

Physician and naturalist. Educator. Francis Hopkinson, Lawyer and author.

Abraham H. Cassel, (Copyright, 1938)

rubber heels or soles, there is no Best exercise for weak feet is hygienic objection to wearing them. playing a game which necessitates The popular notion that rubber on springing about on the toes, such the feet somehow injures the eyes as ball, tennis, badminton, ping- or the eyesight is absurd. Due to pong, running, jumping, bicycling. my peculiar belief about the harm-Roller skating is bad-it requires lessness of dampness and wet I have the skater to abduct the feet. little use for rubbers, but I assure Dancing is excellent, any kind of any old geek who wears 'em they can do him no possible harm, even A familiar exercise to be done indoors. And if perchance there be another old geek somewhere who

> his neck and cry in his beard. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Undulant Fever

Would like information on undulant fever, symptoms, treatment, etc. (E. C. M.) Answer-U. S. Public Health Ser-

vice, Washington, D. C., issues free pamphlets on the subject - write there for information or ask your congressman to have the pamphlets sent you.

Up The Calcium

Please give the instructions for dict and vitamins, etc., to increase the assimilation and retention of

Answer-Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask picking up articles by grasping for High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody Needs.

Glaucoma If one has glaucoma the sooner he is operated on the more sight he will save. I consider myself fortunate that I did not put off long having the comparatively easy operation. For a while it looked as though I would go completely blind. but the operation has saved me use-

ful vision. (A. W. R.) Answer - Thank you. Perhaps your testimony will encourage other victims to submit to operation.

(Copyright, 1938.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-The more nearly the width of the velope is enclosed. Requests for Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

South, Beverly Hills, Calif. GOT HIS MESSAGE

Ottawa, O. - G- Sheriff Arnold Potts thought he would have some fun. He saw a pigeon en his office window ledge and noticed it carried a metal tube on its leg. He caught the bird and inserted a note in the tube reading, "Call Arnold Potts,

Ottawa, O." A little later he received a teleshone message from the piccon's owner. Attorney Joseph Ladadie, whose office is across the street from Potts'.

VARIETY IN FGGS Columbus, O.—(?)—One of Herold Longhenry's Rhode Island hens has you wish to be happy and get good queer ideas about the shape of her results. You will need the friend- eggs. Nearly every dry the size ship of your fellowmen to get the and shape of her egg is different

She has laid round eggs, eggs among the best mediums through eggs looking like overgrown marwhich to achieve worthwhile re- bles and long, slender eggs. The color of the eges vary too. Seldom 'are they of normal hue

> Central Valley, Calif. -(7)- This mushroom town, called into being by work on the giant Kennett dam. was named Boomtown up enthusias-

NO LONGER BOOMS

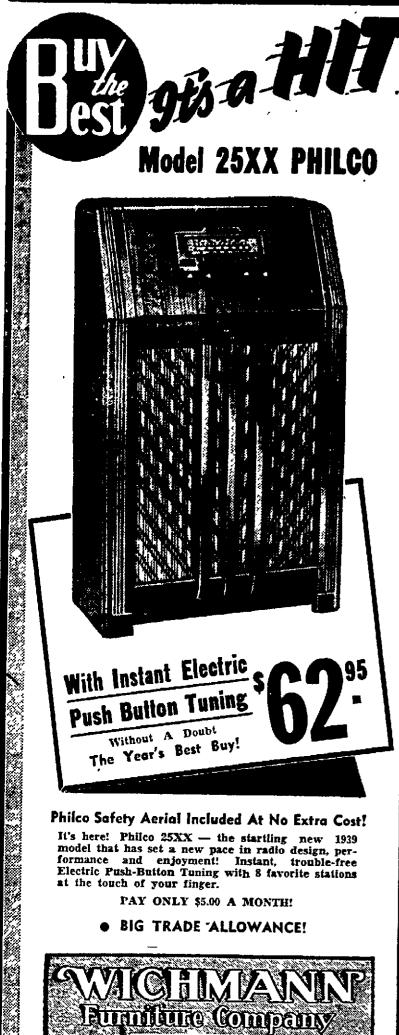
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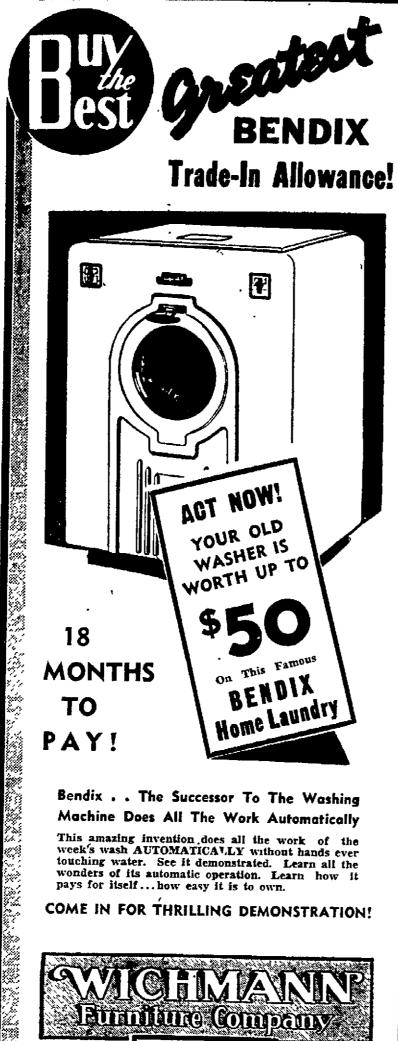
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Congregational Parley To Celebrate Century Of Work in Wisconsin

ence next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. church in Madison, the program for which was an arranged to the Appleton people who will which was announced this week.

John B. Hanna, pastor of First Con-mer Dunn. gregational church in Appleton, and the Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large, are the Appleton men Mr. Harwood will be one of the

Radsches Leave for Warrenton

R. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsch, Bellaire court, left where they will attend the wed- field Waukesha, synodical execuding Saturday of their son, Robert tive and treasurer of the Presby-H. Radsch, New York, to Miss New York and Warrenton. The afternoon at St. James' church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willot Eggers, 822 E. John street, were among the outof-town guests at the formal dance given Saturday night at the Lakeside Country club, Manitowoc, by Elmer Brown, Evanston, Ill; the the Bachelors and Benedicts club Rev. John B. Hanna, Appleton; of that city.

Mrs. E. F. Lesselyong and her daughter, Jane, Ironwood, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lesselyong's sister. Mrs. Mae Frick, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilligan, 413 W. Prospect avenue, Miss E. Maurer, New Haven, Conn., mod-Jane Lesselyong is employed by the Emergency Relief administration at

Miss Pearl Stroebe, Appleton, was among the out-of-town guests at Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Talladega day at Kohler.

Mrs. Joe Bauer, S. Oneida street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel have Norenberg, Eau Claire. returned to their home at 226 River | Banquet speakers will include Dr. Angeles. Before returning to Ap- evening of Sept. 28. pleton, the Daniels visited in Winnetka, Ill., and spent two weeks at Monte Alverno Guild a cottage at Post lake.

Masque, Book Club to

instructor, is club advisor.

NE HUNDRED years of de-nominational life in Wiscon-Rey, Mr. Wilson will present the Rev. Mr. Wilson will present the a centennial observance by the conference history from 1913 to Wisconsin .Congregational confer- 1938 at the afternoon session on

Frank J. Harwood, past national and Mrs. Paul Corp. Mr. and Mrs. moderator of the church, and Dr. T. E. Orbison and Mr and Mrs El-

36,000 In State

The beginnings of Congregationalism in Wisconsin are traced to a who will appear on the program. meeting at Milwaukee in 1839, when Congregationalists of the territory banquet speakers Wednesday night. formed a union with Presbyterians. Dr. Hanna will take part in a panel This continued for nearly a half discussion on "The Church and the century. Today the Congregational College," together with Presidents denomination numbers about 200 J. D. Brownell of Northland col- churches in the state, with a memlege, Ashland, Silas Evans of Ripon. hership of 36,000. The 1938 memberand Irving Maurer of Beloit, at 3 ship goal is for 5,000 new mem-

> At the Madison meeting the historical aspect will be pictured in addresses by Prof. Richard D. Leonard of Sue Bennett College, Kentucky; Prof. Albert H. Sanford, La Crosse; the Rev. Robert F. Mcrritt, Platteville; the Rev. Ralph V. Austin, Rhinelander; Dr. John W. Wilson, Appleton, and others. The addresses will confer special recognition upon ministers and laymen who have made notable contributions to the church and its growth. Presbyterian felicitations will be today for Warrenton, Va., brought by the Rev. Irwin E. Brad-

The conference theme will center Virginia Winmill, daughter of Mr. on the church, its past, and the and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill of hopes for the future. I. B. Davies, Delayan, is the state moderator, and Dr. Theodore R. Faville, Madison. wedding will take place Saturday is state superintendent. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Home Warrenton, and will be followed Missionary society will be held on by a reception at the North Wales the opening day. Luncheons are scheduled for women, laymen and ministers. Will Take Part

Program participants will in-

clude clergymen, laymen, educators, and women's work representatives. Among them are Dr. Hugh Pres. J. D. Brownell, Northland college; Pres. Silas Evans, Ripon college; Pres. Irving Maurer, Beloit don. She attended the University college; Pres. Irving Maurer. Be-Douglass, St. Louis, Mo.: Dr. Al- consin in Madison. (Post-Crescent will be awarded. fred W. Swan, Madison; Dr. Oscar Photo.) erator, General Council of Congregational churches; Dr. Wilfrid A Rowell, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dr. Arthur E. Holt, Chicago Theological seminary:

the wedding of Miss Mary Adam- college, Alabama; Dr. Walter H chuk and C. Robert Yirchott Satur- Judd, Fenchow, China: Mrs. C. S Snyder, Madison, president World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Sister M. Leonora, Waterloo. Io- Women; Dr. T. R. Faville, state suwa, and Sister M. Laurentine, Denperintendent; L. A. Markham ver. Colo., left today after a week's Janesville; Frederic W. Chambervisit with their parents, Mr. and lain, Three Oaks, Mich.; Dr. Charles H. Wicks, assistant state super-intendent, Eau Claire; the Rev. J. H.

drive after spending the summer in Edward A. Birge, president em-California and other places. They eritus, University of Wisconsin; visited with Mr. Daniel's mother, John J. Esch, La Crosse, former congust Arens, first vice president; Mrs. A. Z. Daniel, in Upland, Calif., gressman, Frank J. Harwood, Apfor six weeks during which time pleton, past national moderator, and dent; Mrs. Elmer Schabo, treasurer; Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Fuerst and dent; Mrs. Elmer Schabo, treasurer; family of Appleton were among the Mrs. George Culligan, poppy treasguests at a birthday party Sunday tory of Music, studied composition Beale's address will be broadcast by with Prof. Arne Oldberg in Los station WIBA, Madison, at 7:30 the

To Meet This Evening Mrs. John Rechner who has been

Initiate New Members appointed social chairman of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild for New members elected to the the year in place of Mrs. Basil Mc-Masque and Book club of Apple- Kenzie, last year's chairman, will ton High school will be inducted head the social committee for the at a meeting of the club at 4 meeting tonight at the retreat o'clock Wednesday afternoon at house. Benediction will take place the high school. Officers of the at 7:30 in the chapel and the meetclub are Paul Vandenberg, president; Virginia Grist, vice president; card party will be held during the William Wolfe, treasurer; Dorothy social hour, with the following Ogilvie, recording secretary: and committee in charge: Mrs. Joseph Peggy Boyer, corresponding score- Schweitzer, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. tary. Miss Alice Petersen, English William J. Plank, Mrs. Harry Lang-Hois and Miss Mildred Alferi.

Fiction Club Begins New Season With Bridge Party

Candle Glow Tea room Hostesses tery's nome. Mrs. Items will be were Mrs. J. B. Mallery chairman, present the program, the subject Oct. 11 with Mrs. Helen Zwicker, Gown Club Will to be selected. Mrs. Mason will be S. Walnut street.

Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mrs. Frank Will-besteer, Program of Mrs. Walten reader.

Begin Fall Program. son, Mrs. William Gallaher and Mrs. hostess and Mrs. Watsen, reader, Clement Ketchum. Honors at bridge at the Feb. 6 meeting. The book Wester Wite and Mrs. Frederick We Roll Along." Werner Witte and Mrs. Frederick

Watson's home, with Vrs. Joseph Foley reading from "Wind Over Keichum will review "The Impor- at Mrs George Wood's home. tance of Living." by Lin Yutang.

On Nov. 7, with Mrs. Brinckley as hostess, the club will hear perfor Life," read by Mrs Barlow "Petticoat Vagabond," by Neils James, will be the book for the

er Vercel, when the club meets Dec. will read from Peter Freuchen's 5 at Mrs. Sara Baker's home. Christmas Party

Mrs. H. K. Pratt. ch-vrman. Mrs. at Mrs. Ketchum's home. The sea-Brinckley, Mrs. W. S. Mason and son will close with a luncheon Mrs. George Nixon. A musical pro- May .5, at which a committee gram will be presented by Mrs. consisting of Mrs. Witte, chairman, Charles Reineck, Mrs. Lacey Hor- Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Waterman and ton, Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Mrs. Denyes will act as hostess,

be held at Mrs. William Gallaher's Baker, vice president, and Mrs. home, Mrs. Mallery will review Lloyd Watson, secretary and trea-Hugh Wilson's "The Education of surer.

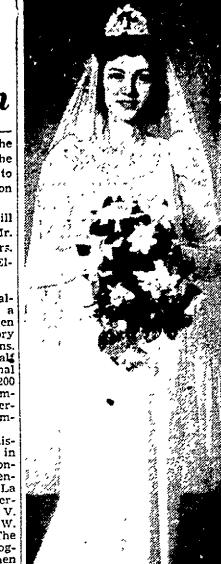
party Monday afternoon at the lery's home. Mrs. Trezisc will

The next meeting, scheduled for for Feb. 20. Arrangements for the Losby, E. North street. Oct. 3, will be held at Mrs. Lloyd party will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Clio Club Hears Play Foley, chairman, Mrs. Reineck, Wisconsin, by August Dericth. Two On Warch 6 the club will hear weeks later, when the club meets at Mrs. Mason read a play. The

Guest Day March 20, at which time Mrs. Ken- avenue. A 6 o'clock dinner at the tions of Paul De Kruifs "The Fight neth Cerbet". Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hearthstone Tea room preceded the Horton and Mrs. Trezise will act meeting At the club's next meet-

Mrs Reineck will be hostess to hardt. E. Hancock street, will be Nov. 21 meeting at Mrs Cyrus Dan-, the club April 3, at which time hostess, and Miss Carrie Morgan iel's home. Mrs. Witte will be the Mrs. Pratt will give the program, will present the program, reviewher subject to be selected. On ing "J. B. Murphy," by Loyal Davis. Mrs. J. R. Denyes will review April 17, when the club meets at "Tides of Mont St. Michel," by Rog- Mrs. Horton's home, Mrs. Wood "It's All Adventure."

"Listen" the Wind," by Anne Hostesses at the Christmas party Lindbergh, will be reviewed by which is planned for Dec 19 will be Mrs. Daniel at the May 1 meeting Officers of the club are Mrs. J At the Jan. 2 meeting, which will R. Denyes, president; Mrs. Sarah



WED AT NEW LONDON

A high headdress of gardenias held the illusion veil worn by Mrs. John Wesley Dally, above, for her marriage Saturday evening at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London. Her gown of antique white velvet was fashioned along highwaisted Empire lines, and the fulness of the gown centered in the back, forming a long fan-like train. Mrs. Dally was formerly Miss Alice Gherke, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gherke. New Lonof Wisconsin and has been employloit college; the Rev. Truman B ed by the board of deposits of Wis-

Mrs. Baetz Named Head Of Auxiliary

night at the Legion club house. She succeeds Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl.

under the WPA. Plans were made Gustave Fuerst and family. Waudistrict to be held Oct. 4 in Anat the Oct. 17 meeting all standing and Harland Fuerst, New London. committee chairmen for the last year will give their final reports. Installation is scheduled for that meeting.

Cards were played during the social hour last night, the bridge prize going to Mrs. Blanche Jannes and the schafskopf award to Mrs. Joseph Boelsen.

Members of the Tuesday Study club will go to the Oshkosh museum tomorrow to hear a lecture by N. J. Behncke, director of the museum. Mrs. R. L. Peterson will act as hostess.

last night at the home of Mrs. J. L. man won a special prize. Wolf, 335 W. Prospect avenue. Campion Mothers club decided to hold Bank. The next meeting will be:

Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive, was hostess to Phi Mu alumnae last night at her home. The next meet-A husband's party is planned ing will be Oct. 3 with Mrs. Edwin

At First Fall Meeting

their first meeting of the fall Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gues' day is scheduled for Arthur J. Ingold, 837 E. College ing, on Sept. 26. Mrs. Homer Geb-

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Lauretta Presteen Is Bride of Gordon Rohm

Mrs. Henry Presteen, route 3. Appleton, and Gordon Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Aivin street, was solemnized at 2:30 this afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, the Rev. J. Masch performing the ceremony. Miss Gladys Rohm, sister of the bridegroom, and Benjamin Burmei-

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents was to follow the ceremony, and this evening there will be a dance at Apple Creek hall.

The couple will live on route 2, Appleton. The bridegroom is employed at his father's filling station.

Ley-Nimmer * * Miss Helen Edith Ley, Fond du Lac, who studied at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and became affiliated with the Lawrence chapter

Manhattan Club Will Hold Party

Manhattan dancing club. That couple. evening the club will have a dinner-dance at 7 o'clock at Castle Jansen-Knaack hall for which Pythian Sisters will serve the meal.

are co-chairmen of the committee ard Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. in charge which includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabbefeld. Mr. and took place at 8 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Roland Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin.

Miss Mary Ballard read "Dry Guillotine," by Rene Belvenoit at the meeting of the Novel-History club Monday night at Mrs. A. G. Meating's home, 720 W. Front the reader when the club meets B. Wagg's home.

bridge tournaments which have been held at Butte des Morts Golf club during the summer is scheduled for 7:45 tonight at the club. A number of special cash prizes

Reading club will open its season with a luncheon' Wednesday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room. Members of the program committee, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. John Morgan, will be in charge. Cards will follow

was elected president of Ap- Rogers. The next meeting will evening.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuerst and of the auxiliary. urer: Mrs. Leslie Holzer, chaplain; guests at a birthday party Sunday and Mrs. Clifford Radder, sergeant- afternoon and evening at the home of Charles Fuerst, Manawa, in ob-A report was given on meetings servance of the birthday anniverof civic organizations held to spon- saries of the latter and Fred Fuerst cial hour following the business sor supervised play in Appleton of New London. Other guests were meeting. for the fall conference of the Ninth paca; Alvin Fuerst and family, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Lena Tenneson, pleton, and it was announced that Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerst

> American Legion auxiliary will Helen Hauert are co-chairmen.

Twelve friends surprised Mrs. Ben Makofsky, 724 N. State street. last evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Schafskopf prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Herrman and Miss Marshallette At its first meeting of the fall Mrs. Ted Lang. Miss Cecilia Weid- Lindner, Brillion, on Oct. 1. Bridge

Having chosen for its study topic for this year, "Romance of the Frontier," Town and Gown club

will open its fall program with a luncheon at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph V. Mrs. Carl J. Waterman's home Mrs. meeting that day will take place for members of the Clio club at liam L. Crow and Mrs. Sara Baker. the Cross" by Kagawa.

HE marriage of Miss Lauretta of Sigma Alpha lots, national music sorority, was married Saturday evening in St. Paul's cathedral, Fond du Lac, to Oscar H. Nimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nimmer. Fond du Lac. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Milton Kottke, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Dolores Hau and Miss Ellnor Hrabik, a sorority sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Donald McKinley was best man, and ushers were Ralph Breitung and George Promen. During the ceremony Mrs. Arthur L. Bush sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for intimate friends and relatives followed the ceremony. After Oct. 15 Mr. Nimmer and his bride will be at home at 405 S. Marr setreet, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Nimmer, who attended the Chicago conservatory after she left Lawrence, has been teaching piano. Her husband is country circulation manager for the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and a member of the Democratic state central

Heinz-Abel

Miss Virginia Heinz. route 3, Neenah, and Lawrence Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abel, 516 E. Maple street, were married at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of EXT Tuesday, Sept. 27, is Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. the date of the opening of Theodore Marth. Miss Dorothy Colthe fall social season for lins and Elmer Abel attended the

The marriage of Miss Angeline Jansen, daughter of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson Behling, route 4, Appleton, to How-John Knaack, 710 E. Maple street, morning at St. Paul Catholic church at Combined Locks, the Rev. John De Wild officiating. The bride's sister, Alice, acted as maid of honor, and Miss Agnes Kettles, Combined Locks, was bridesmaid, while John Knaack attended his brother as best man. A reception was held at

street. Mrs. Leslie Cook will be the home of the bride's mother and the reader when the club meets a dance took place in the evening next Monday night at Mrs. James at Nitingale ballroom. Mr. and The last of the weekly contract home at Combined Locks.

VFW Posts, AuxiliariesTo Convene

THE eighth district council of Veterans of Foreign Wars The bride was for a number of posts and auxiliaries will meet at 1:30 next Sunday afternoon at When Miss Rose Liethen, 214 S. Two Rivers. The auxiliary will meet State street, entertained her con- in the Hamilton Community build- Sturn-Driessen tract bridge club last night at her ing. and after the meeting the RS. CLARENCE O. BAETZ Helmi Peltonimi and Miss Mary ner. Dancing will take place in the bride-of Raymond Driessen, son of

an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. played and proceeds will be used to carry on the charitable positive. Rosholt to carry on the charitable projects

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet it 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Miss Eva Bushey is chairman of the committee which will be in charge of the so-

Mrs. Martin Eickhoff gave a report on the grand chapter meeting at the meeting of Pythian Sis- Life in Shanghai" at 8 o'clock Mon- now has its main offices in Chiters Monday night .at · Castle · hall. The members made plans for serving a dinner to the Manhattan club sponsor a series of six weekly card on Sept. 27 and for other dinners parties beginning at 2:30 Thursday this fall. Bridge was played durafternoon in the Legion club house. ing the social hour, prizes going to Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Maesch and Mrs. Ag-

Miss Phyllis Kraus Is

Pre-Nuptial Party Guest

Mrs. Melvin Kraus, Brillion, was hostess at a pre-nuptial shower at also did radio work. Arnett, while bridge awards went her home Saturday night in honor to Miss Bernice Weidman, Mrs. of Miss Phyllis Kraus, Appleton, Anna Krablein, Mrs. Makofsky and who will become the bride of Percy and court whist were played, honors at the former going to Mrs. Christian Mothers society of St. John Bartz and at the latter to Mrs. its usual Christmas party this year. Therese church will sponsor an Alfred Scharf. Others present were Chinese linens. Its usual Christmas party this year, Therese church will sponsor an Alfred Scharf. Others present were ICTION club opened its season a Diplomat. Two weeks later, the date to be decided later. A rum-lopen card party at 2:30 Wednesday Mrs. Rudolph Bessert, Mrs. Oscar with a luncheon, and bridge when the date to be decided later. On the later with a luncheon and bridge when the date to be decided later. On the later with a luncheon and bridge when the later was a language released for Oat 2 in the later with a luncheon. with a luncheon and bridge when the club meets at Mrs. Mal- mage sale was planned for Oct. 8 in afternoon in the parish hall, Bridge, Beilke, Mrs. Gilbert Lindner, Mrs. the basement of Appleton State schafskopf and dice will be played. Arno Scharf, Mrs. Otto Barth, Mrs. Martin Bessert, Mrs. Jacob Lindner, Mrs. Edgar Mueller and the Misses Eleanor Kraus and Beulah Begin Fall Program Lindner, Appleton: and Miss Madeline Plapper, Hilbert.

Mission Study Group

Meets Wednesday Night The Mission Study group of St.

Landis, 16 Bellaire court Mrs. Olin John Evangelical and Reformed Mead will read a paper on "The church will meet Wednesday night Proneer Spirit," and hostesses will at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wyro, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis read the be Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Harold Heller, W. Summer street, Mrs. Nora Krueplay "Father Malachy's Miracle." Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Mrs. Wil- ger will report on "Meditations on

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RECENT ARRIVALS IN APPLETON

House-hunting is occupying all the available time of Mrs. David E. Oberwelser, seated on the arm of the chair in the above picture, for she and her ausband arrived recently from New York City to make their home in Appleton. Meanwhile they are the house guests of Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, seated left, and her husband, at 1110 E. North street. The latter couple moved here recently from Stevens Point. (Post-

Bear Creek Couple Wed At New London Church

ISS Alice Flanagan, Bear church, Darboy, the Rev. E. J Creek, formerly of New Lon- Schmit performing the ceremony. Creek, formerly of New Lon-Schmit performing the couple were Miss Esdon, and Miles P. Dempsey. Attending the couple were Miss Esdon, and Miles P. Dempsey. Attending the couple were Miss Esdon, and Miles P. Dempsey. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey, ther Driessen, sister of the bride-Bear Creek, were married at 6 groom, Miss Agnes Driessen, cousin o'clock this morning in Most Pre- of the bridegroom, Clarence Sturn, cious Blood church, New London, brother of the bride, and Howard by the Rev. P. J. Skell, Lebanon. Luniak, cousin of the bride. Dor-Miss Ann McGlaughlin, Clintonville, and Francis J. Murphy, Bear Creek, was flower girl. attended the couple.

After a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the Red Geranium Tea room, New London, Mr. Dempsey and his bride left on a wedding They will make their home in

Bear Creek, where the bridegroom is engaged in the hardware business. years hostess at the Glen Flora Country club, Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Florence Sturn, niece of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driessen. Holwas elected president of Ap- Rogers. The next meeting will pleton unit of American Le- be in two weeks but the place has a uxiliary at the meeting last not been decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driessent for land mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Application for a made at the office landtown, in a nuptial high mass at a so of Foreign will sponsor as of Forei

To Lecture On Shanghai

Ment of Rosholt, Wis., will ing material concerns. The North-speak on The Romance of west Engineering company, which day night, Sept. 26, at the Appleton cago, was founded by his son. Woman's club. It will be a benefit 1870 from Lippe-Detmold in Westlecture, given under the auspices phalian spending several years in of the auxiliary to the Appleton New York and South Carolina be-Junior Chamber of Commerce.

China, as a bride, in 1933. While her who also migrated from Germany. husband worked for the Chinese Press, government newspaper, and the Associated Press, she tutored Chinese children, taught for several years in a Chinese boys' school and

She was in Shanghai for three months during the war and left only a few weeks before the armies retreated from the city. Since her return to the United States she has been lecturing throughout Wisconsin. She also will show some rare

The lecture will be open to the public. Tickets are being sold by Mrs. Eddie Verbrick, Mrs. William Borndahl and Mrs. L. M. Rosholt.

othy Zeininger, niece of the bride, The wedding dinner was served at a meeting at 7:30 this evening in

this noon at Mrs. Luniak's home in the school auditorium. Kenneth Darboy to 100 relatives, and this af- Bayer will be in charge of the soternoon and evening there will be a cial hour. reception and supper at the same place for about 150 relatives and Initiate New Teachers friends. A wedding dance will be given this evening at the Hupfauf hall, Darboy.

Mr. Driessen and his bride will make their home with Mrs. Luniak.

Prominent Green Bay Couple Observes Its 60th Year of Wedlock

Green Bay -(P)- Mr. and Mrs. H. climaxed the observance of their county clerk, by Clifford Laird, sixtieth wedding anniversary yes- route 1, Hortonville, and Violet M. terday with a reception and dance Carpenter, route 1, Hortonville. for 500 members of Green Bay's society in Hotel Northland here. Mr. Barkhausen's life has been closely interwoven with the industrial, economic and cultural prothan 60 years he has been at var- Mr. Schuette, a botanist, was wideious times associated with the groc- ly known as an authority in his

and gasoline businesses, and had now in the Field Museum in Chi-RS. Malcolm Rosholt, at pres-owned docks, warehouses and build- cago. He came to the United States in fore coming to Green Bay. In 1878 Mrs. Rosholt went to Shanghai, he married Amanda Schuette

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Missionary Society to Hold Rally

RALLY meeting will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church by Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Louise Ucbele is chairman of the meeting. Miss Christine Wolfmeyer will give the scrip. ture lesson and, Mrs. John Trautmann will discuss the eighth chapter of the current study book, the topic being "The Rural Church and the New Day."

Mrs. George Breitrick will give excerpts from the message of the state president given at the convention at Lomira in August, and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will review current events. Others on the committee include Mrs. John Gehring, Mrs. Louis Peotter, Mrs. Henry Krieck and Mrs. Albert Albrecht,

Members of Zion Lutheran Mission society whose birthday anniversaries occur this month will be hostess for the social hour at the meeting of the society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Zion parish school. They are Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Alma Buesing, Mrs. Alice Lust, Mrs. Anna Stecker, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Elda Tock, and Mrs. Ida Vogt. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be the prize donor.

A chicken dinner and supper will be served in Fellowship hall of First English Lutheran church Thursday, serving to take place from 11 to 1 o'clock at noon and 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The dining room and kitchen committees will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to make final plans. Mrs. Gordon Larsen and Mrs. Victor DeLong are co-chairmen.

Circle 4 of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock street. The meetings is to begin at 2:30. A good fellowship supper will

precede the congregational meeting

of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday night at the church. The building committee will make a full report on the new roof on the parsonage. Plans for the coming season will be made by Junior Young People's society of St. Jaul Lutheran church

At High School Thursday New teachers will be initiated in to the Appleton High school faculty family at a meeting Thursday evening at the high school Following dinner in the cafeteria, the new instructors will present a number of

circus stunts in the gymnasium. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li-

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Circus and School Days Provide Inspiration for College Rushing Parties

HE circus and grade school days provided the inspiration for two sorority rushing perties Monday afternoon, while a third group entertained at a more sophis-Iticated affair—a style show and string ensemble music.

Decorations were in circus red and yellow for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's party yesterday after-noon at the Hotel Northern. In various booths and cages were a fortune teller, girls dressed in animal costumes, a fat lady and other sideshow attractions. Games, at which prizes were given, and a funny dance by Miss Mary Fannon and Miss Peggy Jennings were also on the entertainment program. Miniature imitation animals were given as favors. Miss Peggy Banta, Menasha, was chairman of the party, assisting Miss Mary Young, Appleton, who is the sorority's rushing chairman.

Models in the style show which entertained rushees of Delta Gamma sorority Monday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room were Miss Rosemary Mull and Miss Mary Voecks, Appleton; Miss Betty Jane Schaible, Milwaukee; Miss Sbirley Morgan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Miss Virginia Drolshagen, Wauwatosa. The dresses were described by Miss Jane Grise, Austin, Minn. A string ensemble played during the style show. The program also included a reading, "Kinged," by Miss Dorothy Briggs, Milwaukee, and piano music by Miss Maureen May, Des Plaines, Ill.

School Party
At Alpha Delta Pi sorority's school party yesterday afternoon at the Copper Kettle Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., acted as teacher, lecturing to her class on the history of the sorority and leading songs. Children's games were played, and refreshments was served in school lunch boxes. The rushees received pencil boxes and tablets as Miss Bettylou Scandling, South Bend, Ind., was in charge of arrangements for the party

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities are entertaining at afternoon parties

Lawrence college fraternities went into their second day of rushing Monday evening with dinner parties and informal gatherings for Tau Delta house on N. Union street Clark Nixon showed motion pictures of fraternity activities, and Edwin Jolley and Craig Hirst, Milwaukee, entertained with a dance as part of the evening's program. Tom Jacobs, Chicago, is rushing chairman of the fraternity.

Indoor Track Meet An indoor track meet, a humorour take-off on a real-track meet a stunt by Joseph Koffend, Apple-ton, and songs by Paul Jones, Whiting. Ind., entertained rushees of Beta Theta Pi fraternity last night, Dan Murphy, Appleton, is the frat-

Informal parties were held Monday night at the Phi Delta Theta house, E. North street, where William Hatten, Elmhurst, Ill., is rushing chairman; at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, E. College avenue whose rushing chairman is John Riesen, Shorewood; at the Phi Kappa Tau house, N. Union street, where Edmund Marty, Appleton, is rushing chairman; and at the Delta Sigma Tau house, E. Kimball street. Kenneth Sannes, Scandinavia, Wis., is Delta Sigma Tau rushing chair-

Mrs. Kinney Will Speak At Institute

RS. Edwin Kinney, Chicago, national secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, will be one of the speakers at the second Odd Fellows and World Fellowship institute to be held next Tuesday, Sept. 27 at First Congregational church under the auspices of Interdenominational Women's Mission council. She is connected with the department of Christian friendliness since 1924 and has been secretary of that department since 1926, and is the author of the book, 'The World pected to attend. at My Door."

The program for the institute has been prepared by the executive committee of Interdenominational Women's Mission council erating churches. The executive committee includes Mrs. L. C. Sieeper, president; Mrs. Vern Ames. vice president; Mrs. Nora Krueger, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Kohl, treasurer.

English Lutheran; Mrs. H. R. and Reformed; Mrs. L. B. Powers, First Baptist; Mrs. Roy Marston. First Congregational: Mrs. Earl Home Hygiene Classes Miller, First Methodist.

Publicity for the event is being handled by Mrs. Nora Krueger. Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Richard J. White, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Julius Kopplin.

Woman Sentenced to

Jail for Drunkenness

son, justice of the peace, before sisted by Mrs. C. Clifford Johnson, other special groups, together with whom she appeared Monday morn- R. N. other thousands of basiswick leading. She pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk on the streets Police Officer Carl Olson, who ar- 1837 to 56,376 units during the first rested her. half of 1838.

In The News



Mildred Gaydon, Miami night club cigarette girl who was driving the car in which the Count of Covadonga was fatally injured, is shown in bed after the accident She suffered only bruises.



REVERSES

Mrs. Louise Bennet, of Chicago, asked the judge to reduce her husband's alimony from \$10 to \$5



Madeleine Avietenaite holds title no other woman has. She is New York World's Fair and represents Lithuania.



Sylvia Sidney, of the movies, returning from London with Lutner Adler, Group Theater actor, whom she married over there, shows how she feels about her new status.

Rebekahs Planning Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Ap-

ing of lodges within a radius of 85 there is no other Progressive of folgressive nomination for licutenant miles to be held Oct. 28 in Apple- lowing and standing who could be governor. ton. Over 2,000 persons are ex- groomed rapidly enough to replace

The publicity committee for the ballot. event includes W. J. Nissen, Henry Thus, it would seem that with an Breitenfeldt, William Damerow and overweaning confidence in the des-Joseph Gabriel, and the entertain- tiny of their leader, and a knowlment committee consists of Richard edge that the opposition is not at its and representatives of the coop-Van Wyk. Reuben Heise and Jo-best, Progressives can conduct their troops, one at Neopit and the other seph Gabriel. Trustees who will act campaign in a leisurely fashion this at Keshena. Organization meetings as a hall committee are John Mc- fall. Carter, Reno Clark and Jake Hau- SHIFT TO HIGH GEAR

At a meeting of Konemic lodge will be treated this year to an ex-Representatives of the churches last night announcement was made hibition of the most carnest and who assisted with the program of the hundred fourteenth annual hard-hitting campaigning by a po-are Mrs. Julius Kopplin, Trinity convention of Odd Fellows which is liteal organization which it has seen being held this week at Oklahoma in years. Not even LaFollette op-Dutcher, Memorial Presbyterian: City. Okla. Wisconsin is represent- ponents will deny that he is in artist Mrs. R. M. Radsch, All Saints ed at the convention by A. W. John-Episcopal; Mrs. Emma Breitrick, son, Racine; B. M. Watson, La stiff campaign plans are two:
Emmanuel Evangelical; Mrs. HerCrosse; John W. Meincke, MilwauFirst, Governor LaFoliette w bert Baer, St. John Evangelical kee; Robert Heasty. Sparta; Alice dearly love a clear-cut and undis-Fairweather, Sheboygan.

Will be Started Oct. 4

chairman; Mrs. Ben H. Russell, classes in home hygiene will be received Wednesday and Thursday, liam Delrow, Mrs. Harry Leith, Sept. 21 and 22, at the office of Miss for leadership in the national arena. Estelle Jung, county nurse at the

grade school building from 3:15 to improved and strengthened, in some 4:45 p. m. and again from 7 to 8:33 important spots with the judicious p. m. and will continue Tuesdays handling of WPA patronage. The Wampaca-Irene Dominick: Stev-thereafter until completion of the famous Progressive mailing list. ens Point, was sentenced to 10 days 24 hour course. Miss Jung, who which has thousands of names of in the county jail by S. W. John- will conduct the course, will be as- teachers, barber, clercymen, and

of Waupaca Saturday evening, but electric razors increased from 7.210 a headquarters signal. was found guilty on testimony of units during the first six months of CANNY GUESSING

CAPITOLDOME

nense correspondence)

the conviction that no one, not

even Mr. Roosevelt, can liberalize

the Democratic national party, while

the Republican national organiza-

Today Progressives can point,-

Not only that, but Progressives

tol insiders that LaFollette's aim of

setting up a frame-work into

which the national political re-

alignment of the near future—if not

1940, than 1944—can fit itself is ac-

tively underway, in Minnesota, in

Iowa, in California, Oregon and Ne-

braska. Further, these Progressive

insiders will tell you that there is

some substance to the report which

has been going around during the

vor. There is no need to mention

that executive office minions are

The President, it was said, asked

the governor to intervene in the

Idaho campaign and to allow the

defeated New Deal Senator Pope

to use the NPA state ticket there

to make an independent campaign.

Governor LaFollette is supposed to

Another refusal, according to

good authority, was given Iowa's

ex-auctioneer governor, who

claims to be a New Dealer. Gov-

ernor Kraschel came up to Madi-

son last week to ask the governor

to forestall a campaign by the NPA

Note: Leading Progressives are

confident that Roosevelt bouquets

to Duffy have ended, that the Pre-

sident won't be displeased if a

Progressive is elected to the sen-

ate: knowing that Progressives

have supported his program pret-

ty regularly. The original Presi-

dential blessing, it is said, was for

Don't be surprised to see a

strong effort for a sales tax when

the state legislature convenes in

January. Reliable reports indicate

that there will be an organized

campaign to substitute a sales tax

Arnold Zander, head of a national

federation of state, local and fed-

ing a bill for a state and county

pension system. A state employes'

the 1937 legislature, and throttled.

Only one county, Milwaukee, now

has a pension system for its help ... The whole of the Progres-

sive party is watching the sena-

torial primary in Douglas county.

where Progressive Assemblyman

Mike Hall is opposing Phil Nelson,

Republican lately turned Progres-

sive, for the state senate nod. "The

governor needs me in the senate."

Democratic state chieftain who is

reported ready to resign, is pri-

vately hostile to the New Deal

program despite the fervent al-

legiance which the committee an-

To Form 2 New Troops

Walter Dixon, valley scout execu-

live, was in Neopit last night to aid

in the formation of two Indian scout

were held on the Indian reservation

Sales Mean Jobs

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Masic by Guth Rangers of Weyauwega

Jor. 9th & Eacine Sts., Menasha

- of Reedsville

during the last month.

Corcoran,

delighted too.

have declined.

in that state.

courtesy's sake.

CAPITAL POT-POURRI

tion is hopelessly reactionary.

the National Progressives of Amer-Madison-When General Andrew ica, LaFollette's national vehicle. ackson more than 100 years ago At headquarters in the capital city United States in the face of the

such skilled pomasters of the day as Henry Clay and Caland in the teeth of a national financial crisis, one "Old Hickory's" enemies grudgingly but "He presi-

dent for life if

If Wisconsin's Philip F. LaFollette is reelected governor, for a and they do so with their own, or fourth term, this fall, that observa- LaFollette's prescience—to the abortion may be paraphrased to fit the tive results of the President's reoccasion. For it will be contrary cent "purge" efforts, in which the to all of Wisconsin's political ex- New Deal has not yet scored once. perience. And that possibility is what makes the general election around headquarters have told capicampaign which will get underway soon after the primary this week more interesting than usual. If the governor is successful, it will be a milestone in Wisconsin's irregular but fascinating political history, it can be marked up as another shattered precedent for Wisconsin's most remarkable poli-

CONFIDENCE MATCHES DOUBT associates -- and that includes last few days picturing Mr. Roosemost of those who rule the partyare already convinced that the wiry, energetic and brilliant young politician, who has been immersed in politics for every one of his 41 years, and who has run Wisconsin's state government for three terms cannot be beaten, at least not by any of the challengers now visible. IST ADD-

Confidence in the vote-courting ability of the name LaFollette is little short of amazing in some parts of the Progressive organization, particularly among those Progressives who are anxious lest their names be severed from the

But a healthy respect for the campaigning prowess of LaFollette was not confined to the Progressives, but had permeated the opposition this year. It was obvious in the early months of the campaign. Republicans held their convention without a single bid from a gubernatorial candidate. On the contrary, all of the leading party members scooted out to run for the senate or for congressional seats unanimous in their opinion that the Progressive congressmen and Senator Duffy were far easier game. So the Republicans, perforce, decided to have an open primary.

problem. The men they wanted for the revenue lost through real to run declined hastily. So they estate tax relief legislation . . hit upon an amiable, inexperienca Commissioner General to the ed and comparatively unknown former assemblyman and New Deal eral employes unions, is preparjob-holder, Jerome Fox.

Coalitionists were hard put for a satisfactory candidate until Ro- pension plan was introduced in bert K. Henry appeared as the answer to their prayers at the last

UNWILLING CANDIDATE

It is now established - unusual as it may seem in a professional politician — that Governor La-Follette had noted this consternation in the tent of the enemy and that it encouraged his private decision not to stand for reelection. He told his associates so early in Hall snorts disparagingly...Some the summer, explaining that he elements of the organized grocer preferred to spend his time or trade in Wisconsin are agitating ganizing his new national third for a fair trades code, but the state party. In this declaration he per- trades commission is cool toward sisted until late in the summer, the idea....James although other candidates began to come out without waiting for

him. Mounting protests from minor Progressive office-holders, legislators, and leaders of party machines nounces publicly.... While there in the Progressive counties who have been many criticisms against; feared disaster if any other name candidates running for office headed the ticket-expressed in fre- while holding appointive jobs on Booster Gathering quent and secret conferences over the state payroll, the state pardon free lunches in the capitol "throne- board secretary has gone through room"—finally won him over, to- the primary unscathed. He is Earl pleton are planning a booster meet- gether with the realization that Munson, candidate for the Prohim at the top of the Progressive Dixon Goes to Neopit

But not so. Instead Wisconsin on the stump. The reasons for the

First, Governor LaFellette would puted majority victory, which he has not yet enjoyed, in his final campaign for state office in Wisconsin. Second: the vote rolled up this year by LaFolicite and his party Waupaca - Registration for the will directly affect the prestice and bargaining power of his third party in national affairs and his ambitions Both Bob and Phil will take the stump. During the last six months. Classes will begin Tuesday. Oct. quietly but efficiently, county ma-at the kindergarten room in the chinery all over Wisconsun has been

ers, plain Tom and Jockeverywhere, Foreign purchases of American is in tip-top shape. It now awaits

Meanwhile there is considerable curiosity about on the progress of

Mrs. Lida Parish Dies at Waupaca

Widow of Hardware Merchant Succumbs at Age of 78

Waupaca-The death of Mrs. Lida Parish, 78, widow of Fred L. 25 inches long. was reelected president of the there is complete quiet, which the Parish, hardware merchant of this signs indicate, however. may be city for many years, occurred at misleading. (Although there are no her home Sunday evening. official statements, the corps of

elerks and their clattering typewriters leads observers to believe that NPA is carrying on an imof Captain and Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore. She was married in Oshkosh Moreover, there, are other signs Sept. 20, 1885, to Mr. Parish, who pleton, and besides his work in the which indicate that NPA's stock is died in 1919. Since their marriage mill, finds time to raise a large gargoing up. One of the reasons is the Waupaca had been her home. governor's facile guesswork. It will Survivors are a son Clarence of be remembered that six months ago Waupaca and two grandchildren, LaFollette gave as one of the ex-David and Jack of Stevens Point, cuses for the formation of his party

> Mrs Parish was a member of the Methodist church and of the Eastern Star, of which she was past worthy matron.

> Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. H. C. Misdall at the Bammel Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burwill be in Lakeside cometery. Bearers will be David Parish. Jack Parish, Glenn Watkins of Stevens Point, and Bert Pope, Vego Jensen and J. Kyle Anderson.

Epidemic of Measles

Closes Laschua School Waupaca-Laschua school in the town of Harrison was closed Friday for two weeks because of an epidemic of measles. No other cases of measles are reported throughout the rural schools.

The school, taught by Miss Elsie Jensen of the town of Farmington will not have its regular potato digging vacation, it has been decided by the board.

Mistake in Ballots

Forces Reprinting Waupaca-A mistake in the printing of election ballots for the town of Farmington was discovered Monday morning necessitating the re-

printing of others. Roy Holly spent the weekend at Twin Lakes reservation where 60 scout leaders of the Twin Lakes area spent the time in relaxation at the winter lodge.

Plans for the annual Boy Scout drive will be completed at a meeting to be held at the Conservation League clubhouse Wednesday eve-

Bleachman at Mill Raises 44-Lb. Pumpkin In Garden at Home Kimberly- Anton Kroll, bleach-

man at the Kimberly mill, has grown what probably is one of the largest pumpkins in the valley, in his garden this summer. His pumpkin weighs 44 pounds, measures 474 inches in circumference and is

Mr. Kroll has a number of other pumpkins which vary in weight from 24 to 26 pounds. The smallest Mrs. Parish was born Sept. 12, one weighs 18 pounds. The squash 1860, in Berlin, Wis., the daughter raised in his garden weigh about 25 pounds each; muskmellons top the scale from 5 to 8 pounds.

Mr. Kroll resides on route 3, Apden each summer in addition to a berry patch and an apple orchard which enables him to can many preserves and vegetables. He now has more than 450 cans of fruit and sons of the late Clifford Parish. vegetables in his fruit storage Another son Maxwell D. died in which he cold-packed. The list includes, 107 cans of

corn; 100 cans of beans, 53 cans of pickles, 50 cans of raspberries. 16 cans peaches; 35 cans of tomato juice, 20 cans of whole tomatoes, 30 cans of pumpkin, 22 cans of apple jell, 8 cans of beets, 32 cans sauerkraut, and 7 cans of beefstew. The hunting season will open Oct.

, and Gustave Hanges, justice of the peace, announced that Kimberly sportsmen are already taking out their licenses, the first being issued to Joe Thein.

ning. A pot luck supper for scouters and their friends who will aid in the soliciting, will precede the pep talk scheduled for Ernest Hiestand of

The first meeting of the child psychology group of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phil Darling. Suggestions from each member formed the nucleus of a discussion to decide the course of study to be followed during the winter.

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his fellow Americans, now tries

his familiar technique on the lengthier story of the British Em-

pire. He will do it in a couple of

big volumes, the first of which is

ready, under the title Building

the British Empire." It runs from

prehistoric times to the end of the

18th century, and it reads better

most novels. (Scribners;



The clinic was held here last ear and is being repeated for those drivers who were unable to take advantage of the opportunity to find their driving faults.

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IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JANUARY

Janesville Today; to

Be in City Wednesday

Five of the 40 planes participat-

ing in the third annual state-wide

tour, sponsored by the National

Aeronautic association, flew to

Milwaukee yesterday on the first

leg of the trip. Janesville today

was the first objective of the fleet.

which was expected to be strength-

ened by other pilots scheduled to

The 'queen' of the tour, Miss Martha Hayes, Lake Delton, is fly-

ing a tri-motored plane with Elmer

Elwyn West, manager of Outa-

gamie county airport, flew to Mil-

waultee yesterday to join the fleet

which is scheduled to arrive in Ap-

pleton early Wednesday afternoon

Meeting of Technocrats

Three papers on conditions in the

United States were read at a meet-

ing of Technocracy, Inc., last night

at the Wettengel building on Col-

lege avenue. F. J. Leonard, director

"The Ceiling Over the Head of In-

cific street, gave a paper entitled

Hugo Redlin, 615 W. Summer street

gave a paper entitled. "Conditions in the Criminal World."

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Air Fleet Flies to

High River Levels Ease Off as Siege Of Rain Is Ended

Flood Conditions in State Alleviated as Weather Clears

Don't look now but the sun was shining in Appleton and vicinity today and the weatherman was so heartened that he made the bold prediction of fair weather tonight and Wednesday. After more than two weeks of almost continuous rain, somebody finally turned off the sky faucet and flood conditions in the state generally were alleviat-

Levels of the Mississippi, Wisconsin, Fox and Wolf rivers eased off and the crisis was believed past with the outlook of fair and crisp weather. The Wolf river rose to about 8 inches below the flood level at Fremont and farm land north of Fremont in flooded to a distance of three to four miles back from the normal bed of the river.

Sluice gates were wide through the Fox river valley and little change was noted in the high water conditions of that section. Fields Inundated

The siege of rain prevented farmers from working in cultivated fields and corn and potatos are standing in mud and water. Most construction activities were paralyzed the last two weeks and workmen today were preparing to take up where they had left off.

Two streets in Menasha are still under water and six families which evacuated homes there were getting around in rowboats today looking

all-time record of 39.71 inches.

In the Lake Poygan region, floods established due to shifting bogs.

Water Surrounds Hotel Board sidewalks have been washed away and water to the depth of two feet surrounds the hotel at Gills

the total for the last two weeks in Appleton is 8.41 inches.

Maximum and minimum tempering 9 o'clock this morning were 55 of the same and a presentations Rev. W. A. Jacobs Elected degrees and 48 degrees, according to records at the power plant of the pany, and the thermometer on the any circumstances and France aspany, and the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building serted she would not fight without Britain's support. registered 58 degrees at noon today.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at

DEATHS

be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-Wolter, 1708 S. Jefferson street, posals and the Prague government with services at 9:30 at Sacred was seeking additional time. Angels cemetery at Darboy.

and 7:30 Wednesday night at the her aid despite the government's Jacob Wolter residence. Mrs. Wolter was born in the town

of Harrison Nov. 6, 1853, and lived in Appleton the last 29 years.

Wonders to Build New Tavern and Restaurant

Excavation work for a new combined restaurant and tavern on Superhighway 41 at Madison street, Little Chute, has been started, according to Tony Wonders, proprietor of the Marine tavern and bowling alleys at Little Chute. The new building will be 42 feet uled to make a more extensive adby 56 feet and two stories high. It will be of stone construction and will include a roof garden. Cost of the new building is estimated the government's northeastern front at about \$20,000. The building along the Ebro river, developing a Board Defers Action the end of the year.

Proposed Law Would

common council Tuesday voted to ers' drive toward Hankow, provirecommend the adoption of an sional capital 100 miles northwest ordinance prohibiting the raising of Juichang. of bees within the city limits. The proposed ordinance will be submitted to the council for adoption at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Neller Will Entertain

Appleton Kiwanis Club Bob Neller will give a demonstra-

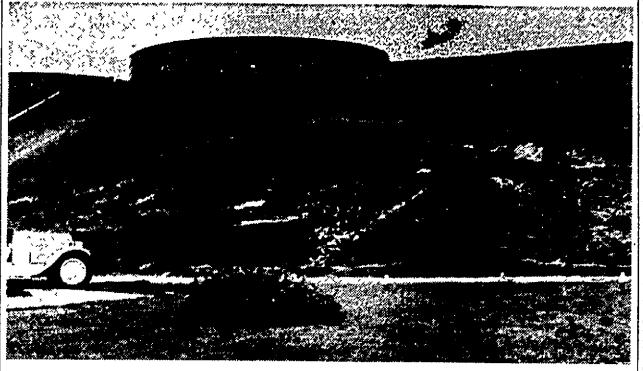
tion of ventriloquism at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Ili-Conway hotel. Reservations for an outing at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant near Menominee, Mich., Sept. 24, will be taken at the meeting.

Coach Heselton Talks

At Lions Club Meeting

Bernie Heselton, Lawrence college football coach, addressed members of the Appleton Lions club at a luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Conway hotel. Coach Heselton discussed his team and its prospects for the 1938 grid season.

MACK RECOVERING Senator Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, is at his home at Shiocton recovering from an illness which for a time kept him confined to a New London hospital He is still under his physicien's care and will not attend Wedbooday's board meeting.



RAINS CAUSE LANDSLIDE AT TREATMENT PLANT

Although the heavy rains of the last two weeks ended its assault on Appleton and vicinity today, at least temporarily, here's what the rain did to the hillside at the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant. When this picture was taken Monday, workmen had cleared away most of the earth which covered the road but it still shows the gaping hole where the earth let loose and slipped downward. The area affected is about 130 feet wide and 47 feet high. The steady, consistant rains over the weekend chiefly were responsible for the landslide, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Czechs Send Reply Mrs. J. W. Robson Is To Anglo-French Peace Proposals

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toms houses had been made by spring but resigned. bands of men who crossed the boundary from Germany armed with ma-Total rainfall at Oshkosh was chine guns, hand grenades and pisonly 1.94 inches less than the 1890 tols. Two Czechoslovak officers were reported wounded.

German reports, on the other changed the entire topography of hand, charged that Czechoslovaks the marshy area along the north had been the aggressors in several names of the plays to be sponsored shore of the lake. Open water ex- border clashes. The official Geristed where only skiffs could trav- man news agency. DNB, said 17 el before and veteran sportsmen wounded in one of the clashes and predicted new channels would be German frontier guards were and "Peter Pan" in May. reported there was another engagement between Czechoslovak frontier detachments and deserting Su-

deten Germans. Britain Won't Fight Official circles in Berlin declared Precipitation during the 24 hours that if the Czechoslovak govern-preceding 9 o'clock this morning ment could not control its border amounted .43 inches of water and forces Germany might regard the incidents as "of the same nature as a cause for war." They said "the most severe representations"

of the reports proved to be true. Great Britain was said to have decided she would not fight under

The British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, was expected Phoenix with 102 degrees and to take his "expedient surrender" Sioux City with 36 degrees, accord- back to Hitler tomorrow, but there ing to an Associated Press dispatch. were indications he would do so without the full support of his people. Opposition arguments were that he was surrendering another church, Appleton. country's territory for a temporary

ing at the home of her son, Jacob Czechoslovakia to answer the pro-

Heart church. Burial will be in Holy In Paris division of opinion became more acute. Many observers The Christian Mothers society of said that if Czechoslovakia decided Sacred Heart church will conduct to fight the pressure of public opinprayer services at 7 o'clock tonight ion might force France to go to declaration that no military aid

would be given. Further complications were in- Committee to Consider jected into the situation by publi-Surviving are three sons, Michael, cation of a communique in Warsaw John, Jacob, all of Appleton; one saying that Polish ambassadors had brother, Frank Dietzen, Appleton; been instructed to present the two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Funk, Polish attitude on the Czechoslovak Phlox, Wis.; Mrs. Matthew Funk, problem to the governments in Antigo, Wis, and three grandchil- Rome. Paris. London and Berlin. Informed circles understood Poland would insist upon return to Poland

of Czechoslovak territory with a predominant Polish population. Premier Mussolini declared today that Italy was ready to face "drama" if necessary and his hearers believed he meant war.

Mussolini on Tour Il Duce spoke briefly at Gorizia Italy, in the course of a tour of the World war battle regions on his way to Udine, where he was sched- Louis Merkel, 605 W. College ave-

dress later in the day. In the Spanish war Spanish insurgents increased pressure against probably will be completed by counter-offensive designed to drive the militiamen from positions held

since July 27. Chinese reports said sharp counter-attacks near Juichang had in-Ban Bees in Appleton flicted heavy Japenese casualties The ordinance committee of the and caused set-backs in the invad-

NEW ATTACKS

to have crossed the border from Germany armed with machine guns, hand grenades and pistols were reporied today by the Czecheslovak government.

The customs house at Klein-Aupa. near Aussig, was reported burned in a collision at 8:15 this morning on wanis club Wednesday noon at the lafter being wrecked by a barrage of County Trunk S four miles west of hand grenades. Two Czech officials were wounded.

At Ebersdorf near Friedland, gov- picton, was traveling west and John ernment reports said, men who Hartsworm, route 2, Black Creek crossed the border shortly before drove onto the road from a drivedawn occupied the customs house way, according to Charles Steid! for a time and broke into and took captain of the county traffic squad, possession of the postoffice.

Named Treasurer of Edison PTA Group

Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court, was clected treasurer of the Edison Parent Teachers association at a meeting held last night at Edison school. She replaces Mrs. Robert Dick, who was named last Parents had an opportunity to

get acquainted with Edison school teachers who held open house last night during the meeting. Mrs. Ben Rowland, chairman Clare Tree Major plays, read the

this year. They are: "King of the

Golden River" in December; "The

Boy Nobody Knows' in February; Other officers of the association are: Carl Schaefer, president; Hilbert Weller, vice president; and Clarence Dancker, secretary.

Menasha Pastor Heads Ministers

President of Valley Association

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of he First Congregational church at Menasha, will lead Fox River Valley Ministerial association during the coming year as the result of his election as president of the group at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist recitation of the office of

the general assembly of the Consummer given by Dr. John B. Hanna. It was decided to change the meeting day from Monday to another day not yet set. The new presithe year soon. Mr. Gebhardt gave

License Applications:

The police and license committee nesday evening will be framed.

Elsen; theater, Appleton and Rio torney Raymond P. Dohr. theaters; roller rink, A. B. Sharp, Armory building; junk, Peter Van- driven by Harold Kling, 19, route 1, Dinter, Little Chute; tavern, John E. Shiocton, while she was on her way Bauer, 500 W. College avenue, and to school. Marvin Witt and Joseph Brooks 117 S. State street; operators. Henry nue: R. C. Loeper, 720 N. Durkee all from route 1, Appleton. street: Nicholas A. Eckes, 210 S. Pierce avenue and William Winius,

Little Chute.

On Permit Application last night deferred action on the meet with members of the board change for all sizes and descripapplication of A. C. Stadler, 1204 S. of education at 7:30 tonight in tions of bills. One of the visiting Jefferson street, for a permit to Lincoln school. The group will ask bankers presented a \$10 bill at the remodel a house at 506 W. Prospect for the use of symnasiums and registration desk yesterday mornavenue. The house was condemned classrooms at Morgan school and ing to pay his registration fee and several months ago but the board the three junior high schools. rescinded its action and a permit for remodeling was granted. After property owners living in the vi-Czechoslovak frontier customs houses by bands of men who were said to have greated the permit was revoked. No date for another meeting was set.

Automobiles Damaged in **Collision This Morning**

Two automobiles were damaged Stephensville. The collision occurred as Mrs. Carl Rohm, route 2, Apwho investigated.

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Rev. Paul Herb of New London Dies;

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terest in affairs of the New London parish which he took over in April

He is survived by one brother, three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Weissen- When I could not get that much berg, Spokane, Wash.; Sister M. Scholastica, Elm Grove; and Sister Ferdinanda, St. Joseph's orphanage, Green Bay. Father Herb's German, Spanish, and Italian His mother died last April at the age, new book, "The History of Amer-Last rites were administered to published, is written in French.

Father Herb by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John's to him from the French governchurch, Little Chute. Funeral Services Funeral services will be held

at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Most Precious Blood church Education society. Mr. Schwerke with the Most Rev. Bishop Paul will sail for France Sept. 27. Peter Rhode, Green Bay, celebrant at a pontifical requiem high mass. He will be assisted by about 150 priests of the diocese. The Right Rev. Msgr. J. Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church, Menasha, will dead at 9:30 Friday morning will Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of precede the requiem mass.

will be in the family lot at St. dent will appoint his committees for procession will leave the church county at Wisconsin Rapids. at 2 o'clock and will arrive in Apa report on WPA recreational work. pleton about 2:30.

Set Inquest in Fatal

Accident for Thursday An inquest in the death of Ruby

Members of the jury are Harry

WPA Committee to Seek

Was Ill for 3 Days

at Whitelaw, and a new church was erected during his 7-year stay there. For 19 years he was at Stockbridge and during the course

Father Herb took an active in-

of the common council will consider Norma Schroeder, 7. daughter of license applications at 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Schroeder, this afternoon in city hall. A report route 1, Appleton, who was fatally to be submitted to the council Wed- injured when struck by a car in the town of Greenville last Thursday, Applications to be considered in- will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday clude: drainlayers, Martin Vanden- afternoon, according to District At-

The child was struck by a car

DeBruin, William Tiedt, Edwin Lorenzen, 831 E. Hancock street; Schueler, George R. Schaefer, Elmer Schneider and Roy Menning,

Use of Gyms, Classrooms

Parisian Editor Advises Senior **High Journalists**

Irving Schwerke Talks to Members of Quill and Scroll Society

"Every refusal can be the opening to a better door than that at which you knocked," Irving Schwerke, Paris correspondent for the Musical Courier, told members of the Appleton High school chapter of Quill and Scroll Thursday. Mr. Schwerke was graduated from the high school

"Success does not depend on mon-ey or pull or luck," he continued. "It rests on the knowledge that you have something to give."

Quietly philosophical, the speaker encouraged the young writers to seek the fulfillment of their smbitions. He warned them that though the world may criticize them for what they do they should go their that the chicken who scratches in the mud has no understanding of the flights of the eagle above." Mr. Schwerke's address was rich

with anecdotes drawn from the full ife which he has led. Because he had a reputation for rejoicing in long words, he said, he was always expected to be old. On one occasion when he was the guest speaker the host came up to him and asked, What time is your father arriv-

He no longer has much use for big words, he added, for he has places that might damage bicycles found that "little words can mean or throw riders; don't lend bicybig things."

Defines Critic His definition of a critic is "one who appreciates that which someone else has done." Frequently, Mr. of his pastorate he built a new Schwerke stated, he is met with the the committee in charge of the parish school, church and priest's objection that the critic himself is not capable of performing that which he criticizes. "In order to appreciate an omlette it is not necessary to lay an egg," is his vetort. "I do not know what an educated person is." he commented. 'I do know that every subject which I . J. Herb, Bellingham, Wash.; and took up was an exciting experience.

out of it, I dropped it at once." Mr. Schwerke speaks 12 languages and lectures in French, English ican Music. 1492-1800," soon to be Several distinct honors have come

ment for his achievements. He is a member of the French Society of Authors and an officer of both the French Academy and the National

Judge Park Adjourns

Monty Case to Oct. 3 Judge Byron B. Park at Wautoma vesterday postponed until Oct. 3 the case in which J. J. Monty, deposed chief of police of Clintonville, seeks to compel the mayor and city clerk

to pay his salary as chief of police. Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Wolter.

See St. 1702 S. Jefferson street, who died at her home Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday more like was said to be waiting for was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The body will be taken to the Monty was first demoted from church at 3 o'clock Wednesday af police chief to patrolman and then was reelected secretary-treasurer. The members heard a report on Columbus and members of the council did not have the authority Catholic Order of Foresters will to take such action and has been gregational church in Beloit this act as guard of honor Wednesday reporting regularly at the job. The night and Holy Name society mem- council named Oswald M. Goerlingbers on Thursday night. Burial er chief of police to succeed Monty. The adjourned case will be held Joseph's cemetery, Appleton. The at the circuit court term of Wood

City Plans Commission

Approves Application

The city plans commission this morning approved the application of Karl A. Schuetter to remodel a house at 123 S. Walnut street so that it will house six families. The board's report will be submitted for council approval Wednesday eve-

CANDID SALESMAN

Philadelphia -(P)- Uncle Sam is candid salesman. A notation on batch of 62 musical instruments offered for sale at the Philadelphia navy yard informed prospective ouyers: 'Not in very good condition-would cost more to repair than to replace."

It Is Said-

That bankers attending the con-Members of the WPA recreation vention of the Wisconsin Bankers supervisory committee, which is association here yesterday really seeking the use of school gym- took a vacation, at least from part The board of building inspection nasiums for part of its program, will of their work, that of making i no one could change it.

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Posters which list the rules of safe blcycle riding are being dis-Pays Income Tax in tributed in the schools by Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the new police bicycle safety traffic

The posters are being used in the social science class of the Appleton High school in connection with a study on safety. Following are rules listed by the

posters; stop at all arterial highways; keep to the right near the curb; turn only at street corners; signal before turning; stop before leaving alleys; carry headlights that can be seen 300 feet; carry red tail lights or large reflectors that can be seen 200 feet; keep bicycles well oiled; check over all parts of bicycles regularly to be sure they are safe to ride; use clips or pins whenever necessary to keep clothing from, catching in the gear chain; use bicycle lanes whenever possible; use the less busy streets; keep alert and watchful for danway consoled by the knowledge ger; leave bicycles in a safe place, under lock, and spaced so as not

to interfere with other bicycles. Don't ride on sidewalks or over curbs; don't hang on to automo-| biles; don't zigzag up or coast down steep hills; don't cut corners; don't ride without using the handle bars or do other stunts; don't ride when ill, tired or nervous; don't accept dares or take foolish chances; don't run races on the streets: don't carry passengers; don't tamper with bicycles of others; don't ride planks or ride through narrow cles to younger children.

Poland, Hungary Talk With Hitler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 vakia. It was understood the Polish

ambassador discussed plans for dealing with the Polish minority of bout 100,000. Communique Issued The fact that Imredi and Von Kanya were accompanied by the chief of staff added to the ominous

character of their sudden flight from Budapest to Obersalzberg, where only last Thursday the fuehrer received Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain for their epochal meeting.

A communique said: The Hungarian Minister President Imredi, Foreign Minister von Kanya, the General Staff Chief break the troop into two parts, one Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer, and for older boys and one for younger State Secretary von Pataky visited bys. Arthur Malchow is chairman the fuehrer and reichschancellor in the presence of Foreign Minister

change of views regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslo-"Whereas the fuehrer and reichschancellor dealt with the German problem, the Hungarian ministers

explained thoroughly the equally

steadfast and immutable demand

"The visit served for an inter-

von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg.

1-Cent Installments

Des Moines, Iowa --(4)-- When one Des Moines man makes his next one-cent payment, he will be all square with the federal government on his income tax

When the man learned his income tax amounted to four he began paying it in quarterly payments. A checkup showed he had been regular in his one-cent payments for the first three quarters.

Safety Study Is Started at School

Classwork Covers Safety in The Home, on Streets And in Industry

Practical lessons in safety are being given to sophomores at the Appleton High school, according to Miss Lois Gould, head of the social science department. The unit, covering a five-week period, is taught as part of the social science course required for the first time this year of all entering students. Various phases of the program in-

clude a study of safety in the home, in industry, on bicycles, in school, and on the playground; a history of the automobile; and lessons in safe driving. The unit has been worked out in cooperation with city officials and the test required in Wis- | fly. consin of all applicants for driving licenses is used as a guide. "We hope some day to have prac-

tice grounds and automobiles and Leighton, Manitowoc, as pilot. give actual lessons in safe driving," Miss Gould stated. Other units included in the social

science course are guidance, conservation of natural and human resources, leisure time activities, community problems, and social se- Three Papers Read at

Troop Reorganization to Be Outlined at Meeting Plans for reorganization of Troop II. Boy Scouts of America, will be presented to troop members by of the Appleton unit, talka:! on troop committeemen at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at McKinley dustry." M. J. Kappell, 802 E Paschool. The committee intends to

of the troop committee. ATTENDS MEETING

R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Cooperative association Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. Various kinds of feeds were 'discussed and studied.

the right of self-determination of their oppressed co-nationals in of the entire Hungarian people for | Czechoslovakia."

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New London-At least 1,100 sports loving men, and a good many wives, from all over the Wolf , river valley jam-packed the New London High school auditorium last night for the first annual Sportsman's party of the New London Fish and Game club.

The 850-seat capacity of the hall was over-taxed and after another 200 chairs were distributed along aisles and in extra rows, scores weather. Today's game was schedmore stood jammed against the rear wall and overflowed into the

Housewarming Is The climax of the affair was the distribution of \$640 worth of gifts, 222 of them by exact count. Receiving the outboard motor was Perry Owen, 520 Broad street, while the automatic 12-gauge Mrs. Edward Steingraber, 325 E. Beacon avenue. Awarding of the gifts was done by County Judge ditch's were presented with a gift. A. M. Scheller of Waupaca.

A sparkling, true-color outdoor and prizes were won by Mrs. motion picture filmed and present- Floyd Marston, Wisconsin Dells ed by R. L. Swanson of Appleton Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. Wilwas the feature of the entertain- liam Reberg; Francis Yost, Art ment. The film captured all the Ziemer and Ed Jagoditch. beauty of the outdoors and dwelt with the fun side of a northern fishing trip. The 1-hour show Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. was as humorous as it was color- Bert Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. John ful and informative.

MacKenzie Talks The organization of the state Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Mr.

conservation department and its and Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mr and policy-finding commission was ex- Mrs A. G. VanAlstine, Mr. and plained by H. W. MacKenzie, state Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Walter director of conservation, together Smith, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and Olp at the Robert Olp nome at Potwith a review of the aims and ac- Mrs. Floyd Marston. complishments of the department.

Wisconsin, he reported, is far branches of conservation, taking for example, the release of 202,-000 game birds this last summer, Stein, Jr., returned Sunday from 175,000 of them being pheasants. a week's visit with the Walstrom's The director invited all his listeners to visit the state game farm at Poynette where the birds were Sunday at the Fred Wiph home at raised and where a wide variety of Iola. other game, such as black raccoon. sights of rarely seen animals than any zoo, he invited.

Forestry problems are essentially the most important to the depart- family moved yesterday into the cluded the Misses Harriet Andrews, ment, Mackenzie said, because former Melchoir home at 410 Smith Ruth Barth, and Beulah Lindner. without the forest there can be no street. They lived formerly at 310 the latter of Appleton and Mrs. Osfish and game animals. The pro- Wyman street. pagation and distribution of fish is Wisconsin's greatest project, he and family have taken residence in continued, and the largest in the home at 620 Wyman street for-United States. He recounted some merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. of the difficulties of raising and P. Viel. feeding young fish.

Asks Help for Wardens group of 75 wardens and an- street. other number of forest rangers provide the only means of enforcing conservation laws and the director urged everyone to support and ,as-

Tony Budwit entertained at the outset with a half hour of animal imitations, humorous impersonations, musical selections on the in New London will continue this piano accordian and guitar and oth- week, according to Mrs. S. E. er musical stunts.

The New London High school band furnished music before the party. W. T. Comstock, New London publisher, acted as master of

Some proof that nearly everyone from New London was there lies in the fact that 12 teams of three bowling leagues postponed their evening pin sessions, the fire department put its regular meeting off until tonight and other groups postponed meetings indefinitely.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Breakstone

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Glandt moved

New London - Because work-

ers have been hampered by rain,

the annual Salvation Army drive

ness section are Mrs. A. L. Sev-

and on the north side are Mrs.

Fred Morack and Mrs. Carl Lind-

Of Employment Service

New London-Fred R. Gehrke,

manager of the Appleton office of

the Wisconsin Employment service.

ment in a talk to the New London

for a great many unemployed ap-

plicants and does double duty by

assisting employers in filling their

needs with the right type of labor.

Meeting to Wednesday

New London - The regular

meeting of the New London common council will be postponed a

day to Wednesday evening at 7:30.

because of election day today, a

legal holiday. Lynn Springmire,

council president, will preside in

the absence of Mayor E. W. Wend-

landt Routine business will be the

main work.

Council Postpones Its

outlined the work of his depart-

Gehrke Explains Work

Continues This Week

yesterday from 312 to 327 W. Cook

Salvation Army Drive

Therens, director.

outlying contributors.

relatives at Royal, Ia.

Play Green Bay Today

Chamber Now Has 42 Members: Publicity - Recreation Committee Named

Brillion-The Brillion Chamber f Commerce held its monthly meeting at the village hall Friday New London High school gridders evening. During the business meet-West ing there was a general discussion Green Bay High school at Green on various civic problems. The fol-Bay this afternoon. Rain again lowing new applicants were acceptcaused postponement of the game ed at Friday's meeting: Herman last night because of the diffi- Ullerich, P. N. Herr, Ray Pfeiffer, Joseph Ecker, Charles Jensen, R. W. Schulze, A. J. Seip, Arnold Scehamer, the Rev. M. J. Kraus, Euculty of using lights in such gene Becker, Raymond Kleiber and Robert Bonini.

The membership now is 42. Raymond Peters president, appointed a publicity and recreation committee. Of New London Pair Its purpose is to carry out and ap-New London - Friends surprisprove an advertising policy and to ed Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch cooperate in the establishment of an shotgun was presented to a woman, at a housewarming party at their adequate recreation program and new residence at 115 E. Hancock

street Sunday night. The Jago-The members of the committee are Elliot Zander, chaitman: Arno Six tables of bridge were played Scharf, Charles Jensen, R. W. Schulze and Eugene Becker. The appointment of other committees will be delayed until the organization has a full membership of 50 to 60 members.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mando Ariens is attending the Gregory Charlesworth, Mr. and National Park Executive convenion at the Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee. The convention will end Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. William Re-Friday. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yost,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross at tended the baptismal ceremony of their new grandson, Robert William Olp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman er Sunday.

Lois Mae Barth entertained riends at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spert in playing games. Miss Ruth Luecker had charge of entertaining the children. Those present were Reverly Ann Bessert, Doris Mae Doffke, Grover Maltby, Delbert Neumeyer, Glenn Pfluger, Nancy and Sharon Beilke, Lois Wordell. Edith and Delores Biederwolf, Virginia Binsfeld. Clayis produced. The farm offers more Ill., arrived last evening to visit a ton Arndt, Dorothy Toomey, Louise Wagner, Nancy Barnard, Delores Tschantz, Gloria Mae Schulze, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salter and Clarice Boettcher. Other guests incar Beilke.

Of Fr. Herb's Parish

New London-Because of the death last evening of the Rev. Paul E Herb, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church, the social meeting of the Knights of Columbus and their ladies will not be held Wednesday evening, it was announced today by George Ross, Grand Knight. All other social activities of the parish will be can-

Beg Pardon

Canvassing the south side busi-New London - It was Gordon Omholt, Shiocton, who was arresterance and Mrs. Charles Abrams ed on a charge of drunkenness here last Thursday night, not his father, Alfred, as appeared in Saturner. Mrs. Therens is contacting day's Appleton Post-Crescent Gordon pleaded not guilty in police court Friday morning and his hearing was set by Justice Fred J. Rogers for this Wednesday evening. His bond of \$50 was furnished by Alfred Omholt.

REFRIGERATOR HELPER A small shelf near the refrigerator will come in handy when you Rotary club at the Elwood hotel are putting food in or taking it out yesterday noon. Mr. Gehrke ex-plained how the service finds jobs ited, have the shelf hinged and

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Dick Powell-one of the home town boys from Mountain View, Arkansas, who has made good in a big way—has a number of outdoor pastimes, including swimming, horseback riding, golf and flying. He's can exude such an aura of sophisticrazy about the latter and hopes to own his own plane soon. His favorite cated swank. And then it happensport, lowever, is polo, and he is seen above trekking it to the polo field ed - Adolphe's garter came unbeside his pony-ready for a spill or whatever the fates dish out. Dick's fastened. He stopped, glanced next starring vehicle is "Hard to Get."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Remember Mary Dees? I doubt it. Yet, little more than a year ago, she was one of the most talked-about young ladies seemed that she had a future and in America. She had been Jean she was perfectly content. Harlow's stand-in. When Jean died, leaving M-G-M with a halffinished picture on its hands, the studio saved the investment by cashing in on an uncanny resemblance between the two girls. Mary Dees finished the Harlow role.

After months of unemployment, she is going to Australia to play a role in the stage play, "The Women." She doesn't want to go but-it's a job, and that's more than Hollywood seems willing to offer her.

As a stand-in, Mary Dees was earning seventy-five dollars a

blance to an established star was a hair-dress and make-up would have

favor done to a studio in desperate chances. Tabbed as "the girl who looks like Harlow," she could never shake the label and Hollywood will have nothing to do with carbon She telephoned me this morning, copies. Not an agent would handle her and not a studio - not even the one that profited on her resemblance to Jean - would give her work It's ironic that Mary Dees should be going to Australia-the land of the boomerang.

With the single exception week, fifty-two weeks a year. She Garbo's great hermit act, which, of

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reaped a richer harvest of publicity than any other stellar eccentricity on record. Today, I regret to report, I met the salesgirl who has waited on her these many years, contempt for clothes, like most Holbuys the fanciest, fussiest, frilliest

When Dick Powell and Joan Blondell bought their new sailing yacht, they were caught on the horns of a dilemma. Young Norman Scott Barnes, aged five, wanted to go sailing; they were afraid he would fall overboard. Dick finally solved the problem by having made for him a special, cork-lined harness. Garbed in that, young Norman is then tied to the mainmast by a rope. Everyone is satisfied with the arrangement. For an added scene in "Heart of

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TODAY!

Clark Gable

Myrna Loy in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

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the North" yesterday, a stern wheel last week, the five years were up. steamer was tied up at dock on a studio-built lake. Director Lew checking over the roster of her Seiler was so interested in getting just the proper effect that he forgot his human actors for the moment - much to the distress of a now enters coincidence. Joy, that bit player who, having a single line day, had made a date to visit the to speak, insisted on rehearsing it inally he planted himself directly ing at attention at the head of the n front of Seiler and said, loftily: Are you interested in hearing my dialogue—or are you going to keep concentrating on cinema mechanics?" Seiler rose nobly to the occasion. "I'm bending every effort, sir," he answered, politely, "to see that this steamer gives you support worthy of your great talent!"

Walked down the Boulevard this "No doubt," Graham retorted, "but possession! What sartorial magnificence! Watching him on his regal promenade, I had to admit that no other actor on the Hollywood scene guiltily about, pretended to be admiring a window display and finially edged into the doorway of an office building. Gone was the poise and self-assurance. With a broken garter, even Adolphe Menjou is just a mere man.

When Joy Hodges graduated from high school in Des Moines, Iowa, she made a pact with several of her classmates to gather five years from that date for a reunion. On a day

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course, is in a class by itself, those patched overalls Katie Hepburn Disease Prevention Program Under Way in Schools of Waupaca County

Waupaca - Miss Estelle Jung, diphtheria protection work. By Frind lost my illusions Katharine's Waupaca county nurse, has anday evening, children of Larrabee, nounced that "525 infants and preywood attitudes, is a phoney. She school children in Waupaca county Weyauwega, Harrison, Iola, Scanare safe from the raveges of small dinavia and St. Lawrence townships pox and diphtheria." She added will have been given their last doses that "an additional 1,500 in this age of diphtheria toxoid. Most infants group should also be protected." and preschool children will have Every child whose vactination failhad the treatment. ed to work during the summer should be brought to one of the Monday morning, Sept. 26, children from Districts No. 3 and Joint school centers and re-vaccinated. she declared, and every infant over District No. 4 will be transported to Big Falls where they will join the nine months of age should be given both small pox and dirbtheria prochildren of that school. On the af-

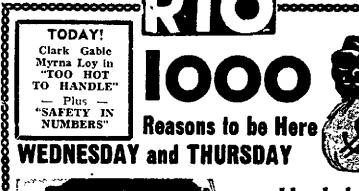
ternoon of the same day, Fairfield school in Helvetia, will be host to Last week, Waupaca county be-District No. 3; Joint Districts 1, 2, gan its school diseas prevention 4. 5. 6, and 7 children at Fairfield program. Forty schools will be hosts Friday morning Sept. 30. Joint Disto 97 others for the small pox and tricts 1, 2, and 10 of Fremont townin the afternoon of the same day Joy remembered her pledge-but Caledonia, Yellowstone Trail and Joint District I will r-ceive their class, discovered that she did not know the present whereabouts of a 2:30 Joint District 1 and Zion Luthsingle one of her former pals. And eran will be taken care of at Sandy

battleship Maryland. And, stand-All children who have not had a gangplank, was Ensign Leo Jensen last six years should be revaccinatsuccessful vaccination within the -the boy who had suggested the ed now. All those who have reccived one dose of alum precipated Gene Towne and Graham Baker, toxoid or 3 of toxin-neti-toxin six Hollywood's screwiest writing team, years ago, should be given an additional does of regular toxoid now, told me about a blood transfusion Gene had given one of his former in order to prolong that protection. secretaries, a little Irish girl. "It stepping it up to a higner level the saved her life," said Gene proudly, county nurse said. The cost per child is 15 cents,

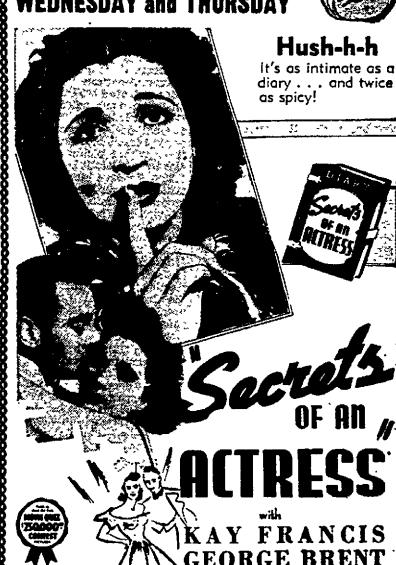
Knoll. The remainder of the sched-

ule will be published later.

morning in the wave of Adolphe it sure ruined her chances of ever whether one, two or three treat-Menjou. What dignity! What self- visiting Berlin." lfor everyone.







Charles Quigley — Rita Hayworth in "CONVICTED"



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Cherish American Civil Liberties, **AMA Speaker Says**

Irwin Speaks at Bank Sponsored Program; John Carter Sings

An appetizer of John Carter's singing followed by a main course of common-sense philosophy by William A. Irwin of the American Bankers association, and topped off with a generous portion of dessert in the form of more music kept a capacity crowd interested and delighted for nearly two hours last night at the public meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel which brought to a close the annual meeting of Group 3 of Wisconsin Bankers association.

Undeniably attracted by the appearance of John Carter, radio star and tenor with the Metropolitan Opera association, the audience which filled every seat and stood at the back listened with interest while William A. Irwin, a native of Scotland now an American cifizen, urged them to stick to the American way of life which has made this country and its people what they are. In his pleasing Scotch burr, he told his listeners that the civic, political and economic liberties which the people of the United States enjoy and cherish constitute the American way of life.

Americans have kept themselves great believers in democracy, Irwin pointed out stating that they believe in freedom of worship, of speech, assembly, the press and election, also in freedom of enterprise, or competition as long as it does not become mutually destructive, freedom of contract, private property and freedom of bequest. Way is Challenged

The speaker said that the American way of life is being challenged today, especially abroad, and he pointed to Germany, Italy and Russia where "civil liberties have been wiped out and economic liberty has almost completely disappeared." He went on to say that in America today there are some who are challenging the American way of life, and stated that this attitude is not confined to any particular political party or any one group.

saying that they will not refuse to help worthy persons because that's the way they make their living. He critic of Mayor Bernard McFeely and his Democratic explained the low rate of interest banks are now paying by pointing out that the money the banks loan out is not their own but the depositors, and since they cannot get investments that will pay better rates Milgram, state secretary of the Workers' Defense league, which appears they cannot give their depositors to have been the sponsor of the

"We have built under the Ameriof the world," Mr. Irwin went on, telling how England, Germany, riot. Japan and even Communistic Rusnave porrowed American ideas

Carter Pleases Audience

John Carter almost "stopped the Side as Bad as Other show" last night for the audience turning to sing three additional se-"Donkey's Serenade."

in appearance, Carter's engaging tional right, however, for which smile and easy gracious manner such clamorous demand has been primary election in the city, Mayor won the audience from the first. His raised in the disturbed area of New recent affiliation with a popular ra- Jersey by left-wing organizations die hour certainly did him no harm when left-wing meetings have been so far as personal popularity is con-cerned, for many have come to suppressed. know and enjoy him on the air who I yield to no man in my loathing otherwise would not even recognize for the nazi disease in Europe or his mane. He is possessed of a rich. here, but I put my finger on this mellow voice, an effortless style and parallel as an unguarded admission an easy manner. He made a tact- of my contention raised last fall ful and diplomatic gesture, not to say at the time of the agitation by the a rather spectacular one, when he civil liberties union in Jersey City turned his back on the crowded au- that the radicals do not cherish civditorium to sing a verse and chorus il liberties as such. Vile as their of "I'll Take You Home Again, conduct and purposes are, the nazis Kathleen" directly to the handful and fascists of foreign birth and

Carter's Program

He opened his first group with an Only Those in Middle aria, the Flower Song from "Car- Will Defend Principles Me Only With Thine Eyes" and the block the entrance, take over the well-known "L'Amour, tourjours l'amour," responding to prolonged applause by singing "For You Alone." His second group opened with Schubert's "Screnade" and included "I'll Take You Home Again. Kathleen" and "Eres tu" by Sandov-

Last night's meeting was called to order by J. K. Johnson, president of Group 3, who introduced S. N. Pickard, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association. Mr. Pickard expressed his pleasure at what he called the "premiere of the open house idea for bankers and their customers," and in turn presented the speaker of the evening.

Postmistresses Leave

For National Conclave Little Chute - Mrs. Ann Metz. local postmistress, and Mrs. Tillie Brennen, postmistress at Valders left Sunday for St. Paul where they

will attend the convention of the national association of postmasters. Mrs. Marian Smith, Miss Marie Moder and Harry Smith returned Monday to Chicago after spending the weekend at the Peter A. Glou-

demans home. *Luclla C. Herziger of Milwaukee was a guest of friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander Wettering and family of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wettering

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JOHN CARTER, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, MEETS BANKERS AT CONVENTION

John Carter, tenor singer of the Metropolitan Opera corporation, New York City, had a chance to meet some of the local bankers who participated in the annual meeting of Group 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers as sociation Monday morning. He is shown shaking hands with Otto A. Hansen, assistant cashier of the Outagamie county bank. Carter is fourth from the left. Others in the picture are, left to right: George W. Barry, assistant cashier of the First National bank, Appleton; S. N. Pickard, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, Neanah; Hansen; Carter; Roy H. Purdy, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and vi ce president and secretary of the Appleton Wire Works; and William Strassburger, secretary and treasurer of the First Trust company, App leton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neither Reds nor Nazis Will Save Civil Rights

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I have clippings of two news dispatches of the same date, aken from a left-wing newspaper, reporting similar incidents in New

One tells with obvious pleasure of the disruption of a nazi meeting in Elizabeth. The other relates with a note of indignation the mobbing of a radical orator at a meeting in Hoboken.

The Elizabeth dispatch says: "The moral of this story is, if you're going to hold nazi meetings in The American way gives people Elizabeth, do it quietly. Twenty-five members of the an opportunity to build for them- German-American Volksbund came to this decision selves. Irwin said. He showed the last night, after 500 anti-nazis took over, broke up and part that bankers play in this work otherwise manhandled a scheduled bund meeting at and pointed out that most people Eintracht hall. Only 25 bund sympathizers came, but who are setting themselves up in the anti-nazis, showing real interest, sent a small business go to the banks for help, army, Pickets blocked the entrance, others took over He came to the defense of bankers, the speaker's platform inside the hall. The meeting was over before it began." The Hoboken story reports that Herman Matson,

> city administration, was mobbed and beaten when he attempted to hold a meeting in Hudson Square park on the Hoboken waterfront and was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot. Mr. Matson's wife, who is expecting a baby, also is said to have been punched and kicked as she attempted to reach her husband on the platform. Norris

> > beth do it quietly." But the same in

terference with the constitutional

rights of speech and assembly is se-

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meeting, charged that members of speakers' platform inside the nall the International Longshoremen's and manhandle a scheduled neetcan way a country that is the envy assn. of the A. F. of L., and "hired ing, one gathers from the quiet hugangsters" were responsible for the mor of the lead sentence, "The

to put into effect in their own coun- police captain rescued the chairman America has had some set- of the nazi meeting before injury backs, he said, but she has always could be done him. In Hoboken the managed to recover and rebuild, police apparently held back until each time better and stronger than Matson and his wife had been hurt and then arrested Matson.

Incidents Prove One

The two incidents were identical continued to applaud steadily for in the respect that speakers were assembly have no friends at the exseveral minutes after he finished silenced by mob action, yet one distremity of either wing, but will be his first group of songs, being satis- turbance was class-angled in the maintained, if at all, only by those fied only after the young tenor had newspaper dispatch and made to who dwell in the middle and curse returned for two bows and finally seem a trivial and satisfactory hap- both wings with equal fervor and responded with another number, pening. In the one cast the police He was generous with his encores at were alert enough to protect the the conclusion of his final group, re- person of the orator of the evening but failed to maintain his conlections, among them the popular stitutional rights to speak and that of his adherents peacefully to as-Rather short in stature and boyish semble. This is the same constitu-

of people sitting on the stage behind hyphenated sympathics are no nore contemptuous of equal enjoyment of civil liberties than the radicals.

men," and followed with "Drink to It was a joke to mob the nazis:

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Expect Cranberry Crop in State to Be Less This Year

Madison -(3)- The Crop Reportng Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture announced today the state's cranberry crop is expected to be on. Rain and damp, muggy weather much smaller than last year. The nation's crop will likewise decrease his year, the department said,

The Wisconsin crop, however, is expected to be above average in quality, but the national crop will frop below, the department pre-

Cranberry production in Wisconsin is forecast at 64,000 barrels compared with 115,000 barrels harvested last year when an exceptional large crop was produced. Estimates show that the average of the state's cranberry production for the 10-year period— 1927-36—was about 51,100 barrels. For the United States cranberry production is expected to be about 529,600 barrels as compared with 877,300 barrels harvested last year, and the 10year average of 562,190 barrels.

Worms, rain and frost have conributed in reducing the national and state output, the department

clerk will be available to answer questions about election. Returns will be posted in the circuit courtmoral of this story is, if you're goroom, he said. ing to hold nazi meetings in Eliza-

Cough Remedy Sales Climb as Appleton Gets Fall Sniffles

Appleton has the sniffles.

And the rain has brought them have been the delight of cold microbes which have been sneezed and coughed about to new throats, chests and heads for trouble.

Meanwhile the sales of cough syrups and other patented cough remedies have soared by leaps and bounds, local pharmacists report. Many persons having colds of a more serious nature seek the advice of their physicians and the prescription business at drug stores has also shown a large increase.

Druggists report that changes in weather usually increase the cough remedy business as the number of afflicted climbs.



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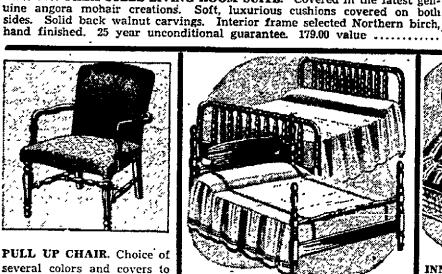
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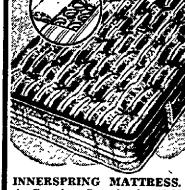
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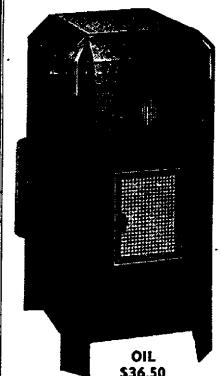
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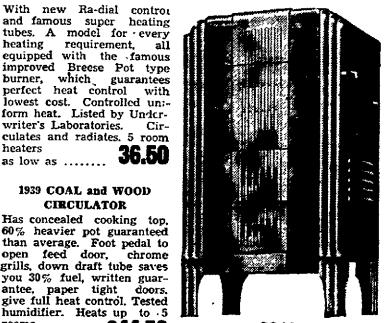
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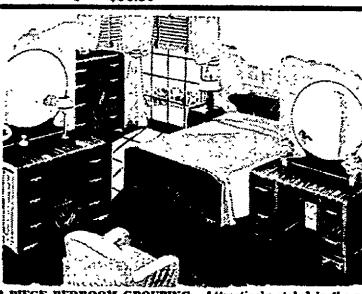
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B honors during Appleton Builders league matches at

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game and 643 series but his team-

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turing company didn't give him

adequate support and they dropped

two games to Wm. Nehls and Son

though they scored a high team

series of 2,770. The Nehls quint

scored a high team game of 976.
Schmidt showed scores of 204,

235 and 204 for his big total while

H. Schulze rolled 203 and a 542

series for Standard. Bob Nehls col-

lected a 591 series with a 201 game

and C. Brockman rolled 200 and

F. Piette and Sons won the odd

game from Appleton Neon Sign

company with L. Wheeler and B.

Ingethron hitting series of 477.

Wheeler hit a 202 game, B. Zwerg

took Neon honors with a series

Grearson Rolls 531

ies over H. C. Schultz and Son. E.

Schuesslers collected two games

in a match with H. Hoeppner Sons

with T. Natrop cracking the map-

Paul Hoffman rolled a 490 ser-

ies as E. Kranzusch, Dec., won two

games from Lieber Lumber com-

pany. A. Miller led Liebers with a

Master Plumbers won two games

from Brettschneider keglers as D.

Schade hit a 528 series. C. Kipper

was tops for Brettschneider's with

Ideal Coal and Supply bagged

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and Son. G. Strebel was high for

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Vikes Will Open With Lutherans Bob Schmidt Hits 235, 643 to Lead Builders League Standard Bowlers Score High Tages Series land

Lawrence Completes Double Drill Schedule Today

SQUAD LOOKS GOOD But Heselton Fears Weather Will Cause **Boys to Go Stale**

DON'T suppose I'm any different than other people in this man's town, but I wish it would stop raining; it's getting the boys down and they're not driving as hard as they should."

The speaker was Bernie Heselton, Lawrence college football coach, and as he commented last evening he squinted at the clouds off in the west and they were blacker than pitch. And 15 minutes later they were dripping.

Lawrence opens the season Saturday afternoon against Northwestern college of Watertown out at Whiting field and naturally Bernie wants to make a good impression and win his opener. He was highly pleased with the progress his charges were making last week but he appreciates that they've reached a peak and that it'll be a hard job keeping them there if it continues to rain. They'll just naturally go stale, he says. Classes Start Tomorrow

The Vike mentor had two drills scheduled today but tomorrow will start the one a day program with the opening of classes. The Vikes have come a long ways in the tenday period. They've worked harder than any other squad in years and they've shown an interest and a lust for the game that was second only to Heselton's desire to see them get things correctly. Every error of ommission and commission was pointed out and the men have learned a lot.

It isn't terribly hard to pick out a starting team for the Vikes. Jack Crawford and Jack Nystrom will be at the ends with Crawford a veteran and Nystrom with a single year's work behind him.

Big Vinc Jones will be at one tackle and will take of himself and a couple other guys, too, while Jack Bodilly of Green Bay, appears slated for the other with Bob Shockley, a sophomore who is coming along fast.

The guards seem to be a question. There aren't many of them and they are small. Mike Galko has experience behind him, Siebold has size, Hatton size, and Stan Zwergel fight. However, the latter is being used as reserve center. Dick Garvey will get the center assignment. He has a fair amount of experience and plenty of size.

Maertzwiler Calls Signals In the backfield, Co-Captain Joe Maertzwiler will call the signals and handle a lot of blocking assignments. He'll also be invaluable backing up the line. Art Kaemmer is looking better every day in the fullback position and Ken Buesing and Co-Captain Obbie Novakofski will handle the halfback posts and do a lot of ball carrying and passto his biggest year and judged by the manner in which he has been galloping in scrimmage, he'll prob-

No reports have been received here on Northwestern. Last year At Peak When Rain the Lutherans showed a husky team that knew considerable football. Whether the squad has as much talent this year remains to be seen. Interrupted Meet ent this year remains to be seen. The Vikes won a 1 to 0 decision because Novakofski galloped for two markers and tossed passes all over the lot, and Joe Macrtzwiler showed himself a whole defense in one

Kansas City in **Playoff Finals**

Scores Third Straight Victory Over Indianapoli-By 6 to 3 Count

Indianapolis — Ransas Cuv F was in the finals of the American association Shaughnessy playoffs, the rain to subside so that the natoday — awaiting a foe to contest tional championship might stagger and John Nicholson remain after its bid for a place in the "Little to a finish, Don Budge has the big-World series" against the Interna- gest beef coming. tional league's champs. The final opposition will

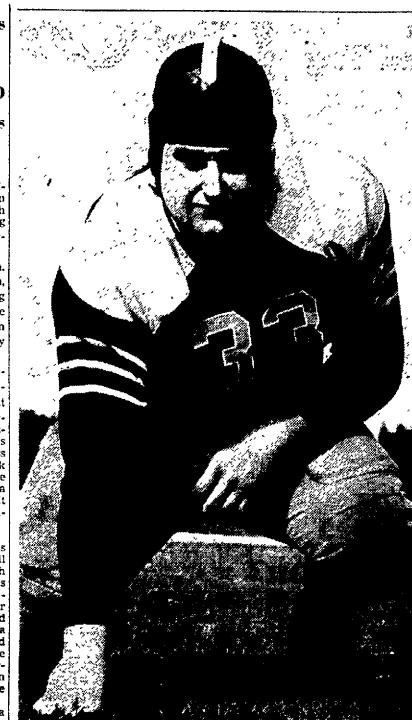
Whitlow Wyatt will try to pitch was in. the third place Brewers into the But now Budge still has to get finals. Art Herring is St. Paul's past cocky Sidney Wood, Jr., in the

Kansas City scored its third straight victory here last night, 6 to 3, to win its series with fourth place Indianapolis, four games to been able to keep his razor edge two. The second place winners in regular play got away to a 5 to 0' lead in five innings and the Indians could never make it up.

Shaughnessy Dies Suddenly at Chicago

J. Shaughnessy, 46, former manager against Budge. Never long on stamof the Blackhawks hockey team ina, the rest should enable him to and one-time football team mate sail into the champion at top speed of the late Knute Rockne, died and maintain his volleying game, suddenly of a heart attack today. Shaughnessy, who also coached around, too, watching the water team, was stricken while leaving and Mrs. Sarah Palirey Fabyan a downtown club.

His widow, Marguerite said her argument today, the winner to husband played football on the trade drives with Nancy Wynne of same team with Rockne before Australia in the final. Miss Marble graduating from Notre Dame uni- usually beats Mrs. Fabyan in versity at South Bend, Ind. Besides the widow, Snaughnessy lick the nonchalant Miss Wynne in



HE TIPS SCALES AT A MERE 284 POUNDS

When Lawrence college gridders open the season Saturday afternoon against Northwestern college of Watertown, Vince Jones, above, an Appicton youth, will be making his debut as a Viking. Vince, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, will be at right tackle where he'll use his 284 pounds to smash a way through the Northwestern line for Lawrence ball carriers. Jones is a sophomore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NN ARBOR, Mich. -(?)- The only familiar thing about the University of Michigan footof its jerseys. The "punt, pass and prayer" sys-

tem is on the scrap heap. Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler, an ace trouble-shooter with a knack of thing at Princeton before coming 447 series.

ing. Novakofski is looking forward revitalizing football machines, has here. **Budge's Game Was**

Delay May Prove Deciding and Dave Strong bidding against sophomores Tom Harmon and Paul

Factor in Match With Sidney Wood, Jr.

fourth straight day, rain forced ner. Strong is a transfer from Illi- Yesterday's Program in they may bring Ohio State a Big postponement of the three remain- nois where he played quarterback. ing semi-final matches in the National Singles Tennis championships at the West Side tennis club today. Weather permitting, the matches will be played tomorrow and the finals Thursday.

BY GAYLE TALBOT OREST HILLS -- Of the

tennis players who have been waiting since Saturday for

The famous redhead, only two from either Milwaukee or St. Paul slam of the world's four great tour- all veterans. series three consecutive days, but matchless came to its absolute peak
Milwaukee hopes to wind it up tonight with its fourth and clarated like offer untablicated apart. The cri-Rain has held up the Brewer-Saint naments, just had brought his night with its fourth and clinching ties, after watching him mow down St. Paul, the league Harry Hopman of Australia in the champion, has won only one game quarter-finals, nodded their heads sagely and agreed the big fellow

> semi-finals and probably, Jack Bromwich of Australia, in the final, if and when there is a bright day, No one can say whether Don has through the deluge.

> Wood Is Hot "I don't think the interruption will bother in much," Don smiled. "I can play just as bad tennis when i haven't practiced as when I've been on the courts every day."

Wood, who at 26 suddenly has flashed a game like he never owned Chicago -G- Attorney Thomas before, might find the delay his ally As for the girls, they still were

the old Chicago Shamrock hockey beat on the windows. Alice Marble prizes, he dried away the (croco-through a winning season. hoped to settle their semi-final straight sets. It is doubtful she will was survived by three children. | straight sets, if at all.

(This is another of a series on substituted an offense stressing Schultz was high for the losers college football prospects by speed and deception from a single with a 449 series. wingback formation with unbalanc-

Crisler, who replaced Harry Kip- les for a 211' game and 542 series. ke as head coach of Michigan's Leo Sievers topped the losers with ball team this fall will be the color Wolverines, is no stranger to the a 441 count. Western conference. He played under the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg: he effected a football "cure" at Minnesota, and did the same

> Shows No Optimism Seventeen lettermen and a dozen

promising sophomores are available for Crisler's first Michigan team, but he refuses to become optimistic.
Out in front for the blocking quarterback post are two sophomores, 200-pound Forest Evashevski and 195-pound Jack Meyer.

Both halfback jobs are a scramble with veterans Fred Trosko Norm Purucker, Hercules Renda

Harmon, a much-publicized Gary, Ind., High school athlete two years Forest Hills, N. Y.-(r- For the ago, is an adept broken-field run-

Four Fullback Candidates The fullback job is well fortified in sophomores Ed Christy and Howard Mehaffey, and two seniors,

Wally Hook and Ed Phillips. Seven tackles weighing 200 ers Captain Fred Janke, Roland Savilla, Bill Smith and Don Siegel,

are available. Archie Kodros is back to handle the pivot job. At end Danny Smick an injury benched Elmer Gedeon indefinitely. On hand as guards are Ralph Heikkinen, John Brennan,

The schedule: Oct. 1. Michigan en: 29. Illinois; Nov. 5. Pennsylvania; Nov. 12. Northwestern; 19. Ohio State at Columbus.

Coaches to Begin **Annual Pilgrimage** To Wailing Wall

Spokane, Wash. -(1'- There soon won't be a dry eye in all football-dom. Today's the day grid coaches swing into high beweither swing into high, bewailing their 1938 prospects - for a \$1,000 prize.

tears can be expected at all points, justic over the advance sale of The round table hopes to get the tickets for the contest and predict seasonal pastime of coaches concentrated in one period, leaving some 000 or more. The came will be time for "development of football." played for the benefit of St. Vin-P. S.-Last year's winner was cent's orphanage. Marty Peters of St. Benedict's of At-

celled by Rain

National League Can-

Pirates, stumbling along in front of there in 1934. Now it is sophopounds or more, including old-tim- the National league pennant race, mores. received help from an unexpected source yesterday when rain washed

While not widening the Pirates' margin over the Cubs. Reds and in the starting lineup. Giants, the rain reduced the pursucrs chances to catch Pic Travcome brief jumps away from his grand Forrest Jordan and Frederic Olds, of all the games. It also gave the Pirates two less chances to lose.

> half game advantage over the Cubs. line for consistent gains. five over the Reds and six and a half over the Giants, now have only 14 more games to play. The also are giving lively demonstrafour game series with the Dodgers, starting today with a doubleheader, choice, while Bill Nosker is a rankthe league leaders play all their remaining games with the Reds and Cubs-seven with the former and

three with the latter. The standings:

Milwaukee - Sponsors of the The second annual "Coaches | Marquette-Southern Methodist in-Moaning contest," sponsored by the tersectional football game at Sol-Spokane Athletic Round Table, lasts dier Field stadium. Chicago, on only a month, so flash floods of Friday night, Oct. 7, are enthusthat the attendance will reach 50.-

chison, Kas. After Peters took the dile) tears and led his Ravens

-ASONS BLDG. ATERIALS HENRY

235, 643 to Lead By Gordon H Meintyre

P OOTBALL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN and the first games of the the Post-Crescent circulation area have seen their favorities in action or heard reports on their prospects. And so, the Appleton Post-Crescent sports department again is offering an opportunity to you and to you, to win ducats to games in this section.

Last year we offered a ticket to the person picking the greatest number of correct scores, to the next game in Appleton be it either the high school or college.

This year we've decided to broaden that offer and with the help of high school authorities we've decided to offer a ticket to the individual in each of the following eight cities, to the next home game in that city: Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Ncenah, Menasha, New London and Clintonville.

For instance, if Johnny Jones over at Kimberly has the greatest num-

ber of correct scores in the lists submitted from Kimberly, he wins a

ticket to the next home game at Kimberly. Likewise, if Richard Novakolski at Menasha has a lot of luck again and picks the greatest number of correct scores from Menasha he gets a ducat to the next Menasha But that isn't all, and here's the biggest part of the Sports Depart-

ment's offer. Wê're going to keep the sheets for the whole season and to the chap who picks the greatest number of correct scores for the season, we're going to give two tickets to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at H. S. Gridders to contact work and the rest have strains in their legs. 845 976 944-2765 873 963 934—2770

How's that for an offer.

There aren't many rules for the contest, but here they are:

1. The winner each week will be determined on the basis of the greatest number of correctly guessed scores. In the event of ties we will make 931 900 891-2722 the award on the basis of the correct scores and nearest correct scores.

> 2. One ticket will be awarded the winner from Kaukauna, Little Chute. Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, New London and Clintonville. and it will be to the next home game in that city.

> 3. All guesses must be in the Appleton Post-Crescent office in Appleton by 7 o'clock Friday night before the game or if mailed, the letters must be postmarked prior to 6 o'clock Friday evenings.

4. Winners will be announced in this column on Tuesday nights. And here's the list.

Appleton	Pitsburgh	
Fond du Lac	West Virginia	,
Lawrence	Minnesota	
Northwestern	Washington U.	
Sheboygan Cent.	Purdue	
Oshkosh	Detroit	
St. John U.	Iowa	
St. Norbert	U. C. L. A.	
Marin e tte	Southern Calif.	
Green Bay East	Alabama	
Manitowoc	Army	
Green Bay West	Wichita U.	
St. John	Cieveland (Pros)	
St. Mary	Washington	
Menasha	Clintonville	
Shawano	West DePere	
Kaukauna	Kimberly	
Neenah -	Omro	

Sophomores, Passes May Bring Ohio Big 10 Title

HICAGO — (P) — Sophomores and passes form of magic minded Francis Schmidt vets.

Ten football championship.

Talented and numerous enough, out all of the games in the senior they have caused a problem for letter winners that Schmidt may solve only by placing five of them

All are native Ohioans and outstanding among the group is Don field house. nor's boys as it forced cancellation Scott of Canton - Big. fast, a good passer and a good kicker. In yesterday's workout he repeatedly The Pirates, with a three and a drove his 200 pounds through the

Show Power Jim Sexton and Jim Langhurst double, two singles, drove in five others have 13. After completing a tions in the backfield Charley Magg may be the No. 1 center

ing contender at guard.

The sophomores and letter win-Games Games

Games Games

W. L. Pet Behi'd terlay

12 61 261 27: 12

23 62 336 356 67: 13 ners - and there are many of the Senators-Wright collected double, latter, too - got together yesterday triple, two singles, batted in five in a mighty practice display of runs and Myer got four singles in

Wedebrook and Frank Zadworney. and passes form a tricky backs, and Wendell Lohr, an end, combination, and in the hands played the leading roles among the

At Iowa yesterday, Coach Irl Tubbs held his first secret drill Passes, forward and lateral, have since he became the Hawkeye been a by-word on the Buckeye coach. It was in preparation for New York -(?) The Pittsburgh campus ever since Schmidt went the University of California at Los Angeles Friday night. Michigan also drilled in secret.

Scrimmages were held at Minnesota, Chicago, Purdue and Illinois, while passing drills were on at Indiana and Northwestern. Rain cut into Wisconsin's scrimmage plans and forced a workout in the

*YESTERDAY'S&STARS

George McQuinn and Howard Mills, Browns—McQuinn hit homer. runs while Mills gave Yankees six hits in 13-1 victory. Jeff Heath, Indians - Smacked

homer with two on to lead Tribe to 4-3 win over Athletics. Taft Wright and Buddy Myer.

DOES

Overheat? "Ping" on the hills? Use too much oil? Use too much gas? Motor start to hard? Brake fade, chatter and squeal?

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HOVLAND

Help Dedicate New Fondy Light Plant

Open Valley Play Friday Night

A PPLETON — High school gridders will get their first taste of Fox River Valley conference competition and will help dedicate a new light plant when tney invade Fond du Lac Friday eve-The dedication program will fea-

the band plays the national anthem the lights will be turned on. There also will be a talk or two. Arrangements are to be made for seating some 2,400 fans, the largest crowd carl Faust, rg; Jack Murray, c; John ever to see a game at Fond du Lac.

Last Saturday afternoon the Carl Moeller, le; Fred Gage, qb; Bill dinals dropped a 6 to 0 decision to Schmitz, lhb; Roy Bellin, rhb; How-Madison Central High school and ie Weiss, fb. Faust and Gage are showed no little power while doing first year men. so. The squad showed a veteran pair of tackles, one veteran guard and a veteran center. In the backfield Jacque, lg; John Doyle, c; Ned Kell-Stanley Gores showed he'll be somener, re; Vince Gavre, qb; Tony Graone to be watched when he ripped off several long runs on punts. Gores almost gave Fond du Lac a touchdown in the third quarter when he took a punt on the 50-yard line and squirmed and twisted his way to the 20. Here the rushing at-

tack stumbled. Coach Mike Calvano of the Cardinals was rather displeased about the weekend because the game was postponed from Friday night to Sat-urday afternoon and then the teams were forced to use the muddy practice field because someone figured they might damage the turf grid. The game was played at Breese-Stevens field, a municipally owned

NAMED CAGE COACH Milwaukee -(I)- William Lieske, a graduate of Eau Claire Teachers college and Northwestern university, was appointed basketball High school for seven years and coach at Juneau High school here at Whitewater High for two seayesterday. He served as basketball sons.

Stuhldreher Is Gloomy; Badgers Going Backwards

U. W. Coach Says Physical Condition of Charges Isn't Good

Marison — Ho hum, shother Wisconsin football practice in the rain. But there was nothing "ho humish" about the way the Badgers churned through their daily toils. The look on Harry Stuhldreher's face was more gloomy than the sky, however, as he said. "I don't like it. The boys were in better physical condition when they first reported than they are now. We're going backwards."

Bill Garrott, tackle, Ralph Moeller, end. Jimmy Martin, halfback and Jack Murray, center, are on the injured list. Garrott has a bruis-ed shoulder that keeps him out of Hovland Injured

Stuhldreher laid off scrimmage today in the hope that dry weather will come around. Two chifts were apparent as the gridders lined up for signal drill. Jim Dean, Madson junior, a transfer from the Terrors and Cardinals Will Navy, has been changed from end to right tackle. Dean weighs 205 pounds and is fast. The other shift found Ned Kellner transferring from left to right end. This leaves Gordon Gile, Bob Weigandt and Ralph Moeller at the left wing. Weigandt and Moeller won letters last 💍 year.

The only casualty of the day occurred when Dick Embick, toph guard, pulled the wrong way on a play and collided with Veteran Lynn Hovland who sustained a cut over the right eye. The injury is ture a black out of the field and as not serious.

Down to One A Day Nine lettermen and two sophomores made up the first eleven, which ran signals as follows: Bob Weigandt, re; Gene Brodhagen, rt; The second team lined up with

Ed Wegner, le; Rex John, lt; Nick disnik, lhb; Vince Cibik, rhb; George Paskvan, fb.

University classes open on Wednesday when practices will be cut to one a day.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago-Ralph Guldahl, United States open champion. Western open for second straight year, beating Horton Smith, 72 to 76 in playoff.

Three Years Ago — Al McCoy.
Boston light heavyweight, whipped
Lou Brouillard in ten round bout.
Five Years Ago—Ellsworth Vines
beaten by Jack Tidball, inter-collegiate tennis champion, in Pacific southwest tourney, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

and football coach at Wilmot, Wis.,

I Searched for MILDNESS CHARACTER



Yanks Walloped **But No One Cares**

Ferrell, Andrew, Sundra Are Pounded Hard By St. Louis

ST. LOUIS —(P)— The Yankees fell apart yesterday. The team that won its third straight American league pennant yesterday lost to the St. Louis Browns, 13 to 1, with three second string hurlers failing to stem the'seventh place club's attack.

The game was the season's final between the two clubs. The Yanks won 15, the Browns 7 in the year's play. The victory gave the Browns a sweep of the final three-game

With the pennant won, Joe Mc-Carthy sent Wes Ferrell to the mound. The Browns greeted him with two runs on George Mc-Quinn's homer in the first, picked up two more in the second and then got him out of there with an eight oun outburst in the fifth.

Ivy Paul Andrews replaced Ferrell in the midst of the rally and lasted until the sixth when Steve Sundra came in to finish the game. The Browns collected 17 hits, seven of them in the fifth, off the

frio.

While all this was going on Howard Mills limited the champions to six hits. After the first inning the Yanks played without Lou Gehrig. The big first sacker played the first frame to preserve his consecutive game record, but Babe Dahlgren replaced him in the sec-

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Errors-Glenn, Gordon, 2: Clift, Heffner. Runs batted in-McQuinn, 5: Hoag.

Kress, 3: Sullivan, 2: Almada, Clift. Two base hits-Bell, McQuinn, Kress. Three base hit-Rolfe. Home runs-McQuinn, Sullivan. Stolen base-Sullivan. Double plays-Ferrell, Gordon and Gehrig; Ferrell, Gordon and Dahlgren; Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Left on bases-New rell, Gordon and Dahigren; Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Ferrell, 3; Andrews. 1. Strikeouts—Ferrell, 3; Sundra, 2; H. Mills, 8. Hts—Off Ferrell 11 in 4 1-3 innings; Andrews. 5 in 1; Sundra, 1 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Ferrell.

INDIANS WIN ON 4 HITS Cleveland — (P) — Jeff Heath's homer helped the Cleveland Indians turn four hits into four runs yesterday and gave Mel Harder his seventeenth victory, against 10 defeats. Philadelphia's Athletics were on the losing end, 4 to 3. Harder allowed the Athletics 12

trouble until the eighth. Johnny Humphries held the A's to none that a fellow can be a swell guy

The Indians collected only three bingles off George Caster in his seven innings, but one of them was nothing but he the first inning circuit blow by Jeff Heath with two aboard. An error by Nick Etten, the A's rookie first baseman, paved the way to the decisive run in the fourth.

Philadelphia—3 ABR H Cleveland—I 1 Weath'y cf Il Heath.lf 1 Trosky,1b 2 Pytlak,c 0 Keltner,3b Sperry.2b Barting.ss 1|Kroner.2b 0|Harder.p Wagner.c Caster.p New me, sa

Totals 37 3 12 Totals 29 4 4

*Batted for Bartling in eighth.
†Batted for Caster in eighth.
Philadelphia 610 600 620—3
Cleveland 300 100 60x—4

Errors—Etten. Runs batted in—Heath.
2; Wagner, Keltner, Finney. Nelson. Two
base hits—Chapman, Campbell. Three
base hit—Finney. Howher run—Heath. Stolbase hit—Finney. Home run—Heath. Stolen base—Larv. Double plays—Keltner. Kroner and Trosky, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Caster, 3: Harder, 3. Struck out—Caster, 4; Harder, 6; Humphries, 2. Hits—Off Caster, 3 in 7 innings; Harder, 12 in 11-3 innings; D. Smith, 1 in 1 inning: Humphries, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Harder (Chapman). Winning sitcher—Harder, Losing nitcher—Caster.

-Harder. Losing pitcher-Caster.

NATS SCORE 12-2 WIN Senators gained a split in their final series of the year with the five hit pitching of Pete Appleton. Vernon Kennedy, starting Detroit flinger, lasted less than four innings and was followed in turn by Roxie Lawson, Jake Wade and Bob Harris.

clinched the victory.

sacker, was held to a single in Before it was over, the A's had the three official times at bat, thereby series in their hip pockets and failing to improve his chances of McCarthy was a "burn." That very equaling Babe Ruth's home run night, the late William Wrigley, record of 60. Greenberg has 53 four owner of the team, wanted to fire base blows and the Tigers have 13 games left to play. Detroit-

1 Morganief 0 Walkerilf Cewis.3b Wright.rf 4 Gehr'ger.2b 2 McCoy.2b J Rogellus 2 Christ'n.3b

Totals 41 12 17 Totals 30 2 5

Batted for Wade in seventh.

Batted for Harris in ninth.

Washington 613 161 916—12

BetreH 616 618 618—12

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rogell.
Gehringer. Lewis 2. Wright 5. Homura 3.

Giuliani 2. Two base hits—Fox. Wright.
Walker. Three base hits—Fox. Wright.
Walker. Three base hits—Fox. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg:
Myer to Travis to Bonura: Travis to Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington 6, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off Appleton 7. off Lawson 2. off Wade 1. Strikeouts—By Appleton 1. by Kennedy 1. by Wade By Appleton 1, by Kennedy 1, by Wade 1, by Harris 1, Hits-Off Kennedy, 9 in three and one-third innings; off Lawson.

By Browns, 13-1, ATTENTION, PLEASE! Pictures Show How Footballers Get It



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Yankees' Title Credit to Genius of Joe McCarthy

YEW YORK - (P) - Joseph hits, but did not get into serious Vincent McCarthy, an excellent example of the theory and still succeed, is big league

> rolls along with those pennants. Joe's story is one of the most intriguing in wasn't a good player. In fact he was a second rater in Class

baseball. He AA. But he had that genius the Irish. to Carolina Para knew how friends Joe McCarthy

and keep them. Over his great record as a manager, he's won one National league pennant—with the Chicago Cubs-and four, three of York Yankees. It's true, he had half a century ago. His twin brotha big bankroll and fine organizations behind him at all times but he clicked.

When they count great comean accolade. When the Cubs let him out, he alternately was heartbroken and burned up. A ray of October sunshine and a forgetful 147, New Haven, Conn., outpointed yards and 6.5 points per game in Detroit -(3) - The Washington outfielder ruined him as manager of the Cubs in that 1929 series with (6). Connie Mack's Athletics. He was Detroit Tigers by scoring a 12 to the laughing stock of the baseball victory yesterday behind the world for letting it happen. He took it without a whimper and came back as leader of the mighty Yankees.

Poor Old Joe! McCarthy's number as Cub manager was up that fall afternoon the A seven run uprising in the Athletics rallied 10 runs across in sixth featured by Taft Wright's the eighth inning to score the triple with the bases full and wildest one-game contest in series Zeke Bonura's homer with one on history. Hack Wilson lost a ball in the sun—he left his glasses in the Hank Greenberg. Tiger first dugout-and the fire began to rage. Joe. Somebody talked him out of it. Joe was allowed to stay on as manager until Sept. 23, 1930, when Rogers Hornsby succeeded him.

"McCarthy is through," said baseball men. "He won't be able to get over the rap of losing that 1929 world series game. Poor Joe."

Possesses Rare Faculty You know the rest. The Yankees were looking for a manager. Two 1272, New York, (3). hundred able baseball men were considered. Business Manager Ed Barrow, who likes fellows around middleweight champion stopped keep their mouths closed, talked wanee, Ill., (3), non-title Colonel Jake Ruppert into hiring McCarthy. How splendid a choice it was can be seen in the recordfour pennants since 1931, three in a row, two world's championships. and 2 to 5 it'll be three in sucecssion.

This year's team, labeled by Connie Mack as the greatest of them all, stands as perhaps McCarthy's greatest triumph. It started as a disorganized ball club. Gone was 134, Pittsburgh, outpointed Cecil Tony Lazzeri, the man so many so Powell, 136, Frankfort, Ky. (8). wade, I in one and one-third innings; off unkindly attributed as McCarthy's Powell, 136, Frankfort, Ky., (3).

Wade, I in one and one-third innings; off wade, I in one and one-third innings; off brain. The club started badly.

Les Angeles — Paul Hartnek, Mike Marks. Losing pitcher—Rennedy.

There was hardly a manager who 190, Minneapolis, outpointed George Ont., (6).

didn't predict defeat for the Yan-

McCarthy may not be baseball's greatest strategist but he has a believe in him. The result is he ager in big league baseball. Furthermore, any broken down ball player can make a "touch" on Joe.

Pink Hawley, Veteran

league baseball pitcher, died at his cent respectively. home here yesterday after an illness of several years.

He was the pitching end of the 'Pink and Blue" battery famous in

er. Blue died in 1891. Pink trained with Adrian (Pop) Anson's Chicago Colts of the National league in 1892. Later he pitched for Ft. Smith, Ark., went to

Helyoke, Mass. - Frankie Young,

Eastern Teams Top Offensive Marks

Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles Show Most Power

greatest strategist but he has a New York —(P)— The champion Marx Jewelers won two games from Killoren's with R. Bulen piners from duffers to prima donnas, adelphia Eagles, apparently a re-believe in him. The result is he formed crew, finished the second R. Marx hitting 208 and a 544 total has more real friends among ball Football league season leading the week of the National Professional D. Mahony scored 500 for the losers. circuit in all departments of offensive play.

Washington's aerial attack, spark-Those same broken downers have for the team's second successive thiers with a 231 game and 550 seed by Sam Baugh, appears headed D. Schreiter was high for the Cloreturned him many a favor, giving forward passing title. The Redskins' tossers have completed 25 out of 39 aerials for 64 per cent. The champions also have the best ground gaining average of 322 yards the losing quint with a 214 game Baseballer, Is Dead per game in two games The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Beaver Dam — (A) — Emerson Packers are second and third in (Pink) Hawley, 66, former major passing with 51 per cent and 50 per

Complete 9 of 13

New York's Giants, in one game completed nine of 13 passes for 69 them in succession, for the New Wisconsin's baseball history nearly per cent, but has played only one game as against two for the other leaders

Philadelphia has the best scoring record with 50 points in two games. while the Redskins are second with a 21 point average. It is the first time in league history, that eastern backs in sport, one must receive Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and finally division teams have held undisouted offensive supremacy at any time ed offensive supremacy at any time during the season.

> The Bears held opponents to 145 Oscar Suggs, 145, Providence, R. I. two contests for the best defensive

(0).			The team statistics:				
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Team	F.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.Pts	
New York	223	201	13	3	27	14	
Washington	645	454	33	25	42	39	
Philadelphia	572	681	44	16	50	33	
Brooklyn	199	247	19	Î	15		
Pittsburgh	634	719	71	27	28	16	
•		, Western			-0	70	
Chicago Bears	346	291	29	10			
Detroit Lions	179	150	-9	3	16	13	
Chi. Cardinals	330	578	31	-	16	7	
Green Bay	402	375	26	16	20	22	
Cleveland	607	441	60	13	25	19	
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Decatur, Ill., outpointed Billy Cele- Sydney Brent, 154, Scattle, (6). bron, 1581, Rockford, III. (10).

New York - Mike Belioise, 1281. Seattle - Al Hostak, 1593, world

him who can get harmony and Hayden "Young" Stuhley, 163, Ke-Chattanooga, Tenn. - Art Lasky,

197, Hollywood, Calif., and Harold nelli, 146. Providence, technically Murphy, 196, Phoenix, Ariz, drew, knocked out Johnny Martin, 1451.

95, Edgewater, N. J., knocked out Al Massey, 200, Goldsboro, N. C., Louisville, Ky. - Emil Joseph, (5).

Leetch, 198, Long Beach, Calif.,

San Franciso - Lester Morris, Chicago - Ken Overlin, 1621, 154, Milwaukec, Wis, outpointed

Los Angeles — Lou Nova, 198. New York, knocked out Joey Wach, Oakland, Calif., stopped Frank Androff, 188, Minneapolis, (3).

> Trenton, N. J. - Larry Lane, 166, Trenton, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, 165, Syracuse, N. Y., (2). Providence, R. I. - Ralph Zan-

Providence, (3); Bill Boyd, 188, Birmingham, Ala., stopped Roy Kelley, Knoxville, Tenn. - Steve Dudas, 171, Brookline, Mass., (4).

Baltimere - Sammy LaPorte. 118, Baltimore, technically knocked out Katzumi Morioka, 116, Japan,

Baffalo, N. Y. - Jimmy Gilligan, 123. Hamburg, N. Y., cutpointed Les Angeles - Paul Hartnek, Mike Martyk, 129, St. Catherine's,

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814 983 844-2551

934 850 996-2780

A. GRITZMACHER pounded the maples for high indi-and 611 series for high indithe maples for a 236 game vidual marks during Knights of Columbus league matches at Elks alleys last evening. Adler Brau keglers for their football prowess and alcollected high team honors with a 996 game and 2,780 series.

Exide Batteries salvaged one considerably and that it expects to game from the Adler Brau onslaught with J. Schneider rolling a the Sturgeon Bay Marines, whom 511 series. A. Abendroth smacked the Truckers play later in the seathe pins for a 566 series and 234 son. game and E. Hildebrandt tallied a 212 game to top Adler Brau.

"Juicy" Gritzmacher's high counts fine offensive and defensive work and a 602 series authored by James in the Merrill game. Both are good Balliet with games of 232 and 200 pass receivers and when backs come were not enough for the Sham- around their ends they get their rocks as they bowed to Balliet Sup-share of tackles. At tackles there'll ply company in two games. J. Stone be Monty and Loberg, at guards was high for the winners with a Elandt and Tanner. Smith will start Win Three Games

Appleton State Bank grand slamned Wisconsin Telephone company with M. King rolling a 561 series fullback. and L. Schreiter a 208 game L. Schommer topped the losers with a 204 game and 561 series.

Fountain Lumbers hung a 3-game victory on the collective chin of Soo Line keglers as Ed Klingert rolled a 548 series. Eich was high for the losers with a 445 count.

(day). Two games were credited to Mellow Brews over Schimdt Clothiers William G. Keller collecting a 527 series and 203 game.

ries while Dr. Huberty hit 207. Truckers in their first game of the Schaefer Dairy won the odd game from Piette's Grocery as C. Glasnap season. Rain has curtailed practice sessions for the Appleton team and bowled 499. D. Piette was high for it is far from mid-season form. and 586 series.

Two games went to Liethen Grains over People's Laundry as Connelly showed a 515 series. Bauer topped the losers with a 204 game and 476 series.

Vern Bergner in halfback positions

New York Beston Cleveland Detroit	AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet.; 94 47 .667/Wash'ten 89 59 .572/Chleage 90 61 .567/St. Louis 74 67 .523/Phila'phia	W. L. Pet. 71 71 ,500 57 76 ,429 50 86 ,388 52 90 ,366
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NATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponte, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Played Results)
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul at Milwaukee, rain. NORTHERN LEAGUE

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TOMORROW'S GAMES
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Philadelphia at Detroit.
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Michigan May be Dark Horse of Big Ten Loop But that's just about what has hap

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BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK—(1)—Maestro Fritz
Crisler's magic has fixed
Michigan's droopy Wolverines to a high pitch... They may
even become the dark horse of the
Big Ten this season... Branch
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have a thing to do with Frankie have a thing to do with Frankie Joe McCarthy tossed a party Frisch getting the old heave-ho out for his players when rain of St. Louis. . . . That will be good news to Frankie's legion of friends.

most of them admire Rickey too. .

Don't suppose the Pirates ever fig-

ured a guy named Jupiter Pluvius

would win the pennant for them. .

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they entangle with the strong Ap-

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now have one of the strongest con-

Reds Are Strong

ways have put up a good game. Re-

lose few games if any. Last year the

The Truckers will start Schroeder

at center. In the backfield the line-

up is Gene Volkman at quarter, Pin-

Sept. 25—Sturgeon Bay there. Sept. 29—Two Binary.

Oct. 2-Little Chute, there.

Oct. 16-Appleton, there.

Nov. 6-Two Rivers, there.

GET FIRST TEST

The probable starting lineup for

the skirmish tonight includes Ted

Braasch at center, Don Green and

Bob Resch in guard berths. Hank

Wismer and Ed Schroeder in tackle

posts. Muzz Millard and Len

Braasch in wing spots. Ed Sanders

at quarter, Chick Osiewalski and

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

QUESTION: How do formations

Answer: By drawing a line from

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Oct. 5-Merrill, here (night).

Oct. 9-Chippewa Falls, there.

The schedule:

(night),

The Appleton Reds also are noted

tingents around this part.

LINTONVILLE - Tonight the

Trucker Eleven,

clinched the rag for 'em out in St. Louis and presented each with a cigarette lighter. Everyone is conceding the pen-

nant to the Pirates, but just to make sure we have asked Colonel eonard Hicks to stick aside a good room for us at Chicago. . . . Gossip in the pro football dressing rooms is that Branch Rickey will put a team in St. Louis next season with Cal Hubbard, the American league umpire, as coach... A Duluth, Minn., high school has a line averaging 190 pounds and we can For Tonight's Tilt Semi - Pro Aggregations

The Cubs are the only major league team which pays off on the road... Joe McCarthy finally got around to admitting his 1938 Yankees are the best ball club ever assembled, but his old pal, Tony Lazzeri, says FWD Truckers make their 1938 local football debut when (in print) that the Yanks can be licked and that the Cubs can do it. . . Burt Shotton has the call on Ray Blades of Rochester as the next manager of the Cardinals because Blades is related to Vice President Branch Rickey by marriage and Rickey doesn't want to push him ahead too fast. . . . Some of the experts swear Don Budge is waving about turning pro, but don't you believe it... Joe Louis is going to build up a stable of prize fighters. Yep, it finally happened! . .

Pitcher Bill Butland of the Crookston team in the Northern league, batted for a perfect percentage. . Nothing phoney about it either. . He got five for five. . . You can this year's squad has been bolstered talk about your guys named "Joe" all you want to, but where would Yanks have finished without Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Joe Glenn and Joe Vance? . . They say a successful ball club is built on a line from catcher to center and Guller at ends because of their field and you have it in the Joe's -Glenn behind the bat; Vance on the mound; Gordon on second and

GRAPHIC GOLE

DiMag in center.

BY BEST BALL



HOW HARD TO HIT

been so impressed on many of the Once he gains confidence in its average players that they hesitate use he is on his way to a lower to hit the shot hard. If anything score. they restrain their stroke which is a debatable procedure for many golfers. Walter Hagen among them, feel that there is greater danger in restraint than in letting the swing function in a normal manner. Certainly it would seem that curtailing the normal movement would tend to tie up muscles which would work smoothly.

It is possible for a player to hit the ball to the limit of his ability and still not be guilty of pressing. The trick lies in maintaining one's balance throughout as the illustrations of Bobby Jones and Lawson Little above portray so capably. Hitting with such an effort as to throw one off his feet and the stroke out of alignment should

Women Begin Play For National Golf Title Despite Rain

pened. . . The Iowa college team Mrs. Page and Dorothy Traung Tie for Medalist Honors

> BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
> HICAGO—A—Mud, driving rain and cold penetrating wind are no courageous women golfers seeking the national championship. Into the first 18 holes of match

play over rain-drenched fairways today slid a qualifying field of 64 in 32 matches at Westmoreland Country club. The field was led by two women from the opposite sides of the nation, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, S. C., the defending champion, and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, runner-up in 1934. They finished in a deadlock for medal honors in the qualifying test yesterday with

greens, skyrocketed the scoring. Minneapolis, discovered clubs and a pair of rain trousers which she pulled over her divided skirt were not enough to cope with par. She finished with an

en's championship. of Lambton Mills, Ont., in the op-ener, while Miss Berg engages Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, D. C. Miss Traung plays Miss Lil-

Two 18 hole rounds will be played tomorrow, the eight survivors battling through 18 holes Thursday. The winners will meet in Friday's 18 hole semi-finals. Saturday's championship match will be 36

BERNICE WALL QUALIFIES Chicago (P) Pairings and qualifying scores of the Wisconsin contingent in today's first round of match play in the national women's golf championship at West-

moreland country club:
12:25 P. M.—Mrs. Russell C.
Mann, Wauwatosa (44-44—88), versus Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis (47-45-92).

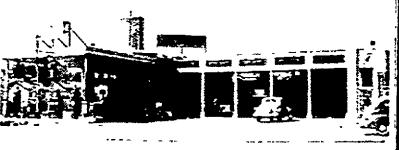
45---91).

1:50—Bernice Wall, Oshkosh and Chicago (44-49—93), versus Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J. (41-Eloise Briese, Kenosha, did not

qualify with her 54-46-100. be avoided of course. However there is a happy medium between the curtailed stroke and the pressing shot called the "forcing" stroke which can be employed efficiently. The player will never gain control over such a stroke

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cards of 80, one over par. Breaks Par Mrs. Page, a plump lady, \$1-

years old, was the only one of 107 starters to break par. She clipped a stroke off the par 40 back nine on one of the most brutal days in which the national ever has been contested. The wind and rain, the soggy fairways and the tricky Even the famed Patty Berg of

85. two strokes back of Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., a three time winner of the Western wom-Today's first round, starting at 11:30 a.m. was loaded with potential thrills. The defending titlist, Mrs. Page plays Mrs. Eric Phillips

lian Zech of Chicago.

1:15—Alice Ann Anderson, Kenosha (45-44—89), versus Jean E. Bauer, East Providence, R. L (46-

by restraint. He must get out on the practice tee and find out his The dangers of pressing have own capabilities in the matter.

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Neenah Council Faces Sanitary Sewer Problem

Engineering, Street Departments to Make Thorough Check

Neenah - As the result of complaints from property owners on S. Lake street that the sanitary sewers had backed up and flooded their basements causing considerable damage and unsanitary conditions. the council instigated definite action toward the elimination of excess water in the sanitary sewer system at a meeting last night at the city hall. The session lasted exactly 31 hours. Alderman Emil Harder's motion

that the city engineering and street departments make an immediate

er system in order to determine the extent of the seepage of excess water into the sanitary sewer system was car-A heated ani

drawn out argument over a proposed purchase of 14 new raincoats for the fire

Harder department was centered around Aldermen Robert Martens, chairman of the committee on police, fire and health, who recommended the purchase and then withdrew a motion for the purchase because he contended the department didn't need the coats.

Water in Basements A bill for damage caused by the

backing up of a sanitary sewer into the basement of Clarence Schultz' home on S. Lake street was suba similar condition was prevalent throughout that district. He said in their furnaces.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs pointed out that the condition can be remedied by "divorcing the sanitary sewering



ions generally exist throughout During the fu-

purchase the firemen's raincoats. coats be purchased at a cost of \$8.25 if the rider is manipulating his bi-Alderman Martens moved that the each, but when City Clerk H. S. Zemiock suggested that the price be omitted from the motion, indicating that he could buy the same Blue jays Drill coats for less money, the alderman withdrew his motion entirely. The clerk said that Menasha had purchased similar coats at a cost of \$7.90 each. They Buy No Coats

When the alderman raised the question as to whether the firemen needed the coats, Alderman Carl Lochning contended that the matter rested with the committee to left over until the next meeting.

avenue to prevent damaging of

automobile bumpers when angle parking was referred to the committee on public improvements. City Engineer A. G. Prunuske estimated that the cost would amount to **\$400.** Another propo-

sai offered by Heigl Alderman Walter Buschey to paint traffic lanes on N. Commercial street was referred to the committee on traffic and safety.

The council voted to purchase same. coal for the city hall this winter from the Nixon Fuel company at \$7.60 a ton, and the city clerk was authorized to purchase a set of to come in for some attention. tires for the police squad car.

FAILS TO HEED LIGHT to stop for the traffic signal at the game against Oshkosh. Mill and Main streets.

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FLOOD FORCES FOX STREET RESIDENTS TO USE BOATS

Menasha—Residents of Fox street and Butte des Morts street were considering ordering gondolas and seting up in business as flood waters of the Fox river rose and surrounded homes in that section of the city. Shown above is the Earl Hart home which was completely surrounded by the water and had about 3 inches of water inside the house. Shown above in the boat are Robert Moore of Milwaukee, Mrs. Earl Hart and Verna Eaton in front of the Hart home, 45 Fox street. They are floating over what was once a garden filled with potatoes, squash and other vegetables. The water was so deep that a man with hip boots could not wade in the strong current. The picture was taken from another boat being rowed over water three feet leep on Butte des Morts street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roosevelt PTA Begins Season With Talks on Safety, Guiding Growth

of talks on the general program out too. Remember that if your nome on S. Lake street was sub-mitted to the council, and after Mr. presented at the Monday evening laws, when they are old enough Schultz testified that water was 32 meeting of the Roosevelt Parent to drive the family car, they will Teacher association in the Roose- have respect for traffic laws on bill was referred to the finance committee for consideration. Then first guest speaker for the year's them home all in one piece." Alderman John Heigl reported that program, discussed "Continuous Growth for the Child." In keeping parents of children on the island with the plan to have five minutes that the people not only suffer dam-age to their homes but that it is safety talks at each meeting road bridge on bicycles." unsanitary because of sewer gas. sen, assistant chief of police, dis-They also are unable to build fires cussed "Parent Responsibility for who has charge of directing cur-Bicycle Riders." Mrs. A. Gross. riculum in the grade schools, outpresident of the PTA. introduced lined the methods of teaching readthe teachers to the assembly of ing. arithmetic, spelling and his- 732 by the Tonk Club. Bert and Stressing the need for impressing

system from the upon children that law is to safeguard them, not to take away any-Several thing, Mr. Sorensen urged parents suggestions were to see that the bicycles which their adjust himself to reading when it nade by the al- children ride are properly equipmade by the alped with good brakes, a white light first grade.

dermen, and it ped with good brakes, a white light first grade.

"We have no failure anymore,"

ile attempt to "point out traffic hazards for bicycle riders. If you see a rider doing the wrong things, point it out;

Menasha High Team Will Open Conference Season Next Saturday

Menasha — Menasha High school bring in a recommendation, and if gridders Monday started prepara- as a nominating committee to pre the firemen needed the coats, the tion for the opening of the con- sent a nomince for the vice pre- Broadway No. 1 (1) 837 813 815 council should purchase them, ference season next Saturday aft- sidency of the association as the "There's nothing so big about the ernoon at Shawano just as they position is vacant due to the resig- Level of River Still purchase of 14 raincoats," Loehning have spent most of their practice nation of Mrs. Joseph Post who added. Alderman Martens then periods this season-indoors. Con- has moved to Appleton. moved that the matter be tabled, tinued rain prevented the squad Aldermen James Andersen and from holding drill outdoors so ing of the group will ge "Inter-Richard O'Brien said that the pres- Coach N. A. Calder worked with pretation of the Ideals and Objec-

equipment. The matter finally was opening game of the season last Kenneth Harwood as representa-Friday night against Oshkosh. Earl tives of the parents of students in A proposal by Alderman John Block, who started the game at the third grade, will be co-chair-Heigl to build an abutment along left halfback, received torn liga- men of the meeting. the south curb on W. Wisconsin ments in his left shoulder follow-He will be out of action for some to School" night is planned with are partially surrounded by water time. X-ray pictures revealed no the teachers in charge. The Christ-

> footed kicker, who received a cut chairmen. above his left eye. The remainder of the squad came through the will be the subject of the Jan. 16 bruises.

Calder's attention this week will Guiding Growth" will be the have to be devoted to developing topic of the Feb. 20 meeting. Mr. of reserves. Menasha substitutions and Mrs. George Hrubecky are cowere few in the Oshkosh game and chairmen. "Safety and Fire Prethose made were chiefly in the vention" is the subject for the backfield. The line played almost March 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. without relief and as a result tired Fred Robinson are chairmen. April badly in the latter part of the 17 will feature a program on

If the squad ever dees get to practice outdoors, the passing at- Russell are chairmen and the May tack and the kicking also will have 15 meeting topic will be "Recrea-Ends likewise need practice in getting down the field under punts. Those points, however, must wait Menasha-Frank Lambie, 54, 1501 until the squad does get outdoors. . Richmond street, Appleton, was So far this season the Bluejays fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the have had only five outdoor prac-Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday wight tice sessions and have scrimmaged when he was arraigned on a charge for about 15 minutes. In that one of going through a stop and go session Calder used his entire squad light. Lambie was arrested by Men- so that none of the players have asha police Sunday after he failed had much contact work outside of

Neenah Voting Takes 190 Pounds of Paper

Necnah—The paper industry is at least one industry which profits by man was driving west on Main elections, if the emount of paper street and the youngster ran out used for ballots in Neenah is any from the south side to cross the criterion. Precisely 190 pounds of street. He was taken to a local paper will be used today in Neenah physician for treatment. for ballots. The city was sent 5,600 Softball Association ballots for the primary election.

TEACHERS WILL MEET Necnah-Officers of the Necnah Teachers association will be elect- were discussed at the meeting of

at the Kimberly school.

Neenah - The first of a series cycle in the correct way, point that "Guiding Growth," was children have respect for minor "Above all, I would urge that

stop them from crossing the rail-In her discussion of "Continous

tory, science, and geography. **Explains Methods**

She explained that reading readiness is taught in the kindergarten in order that the child may becomes part of his work in the

tance of 500 feet and a red light said Mrs. Ulery, "for a child must Kroiss, 224 and 201; B. Wilmet, 208; or reflector on the back. experience success to the level of A. Noffke, 200; C. Noffke, 239 and Parents Can Help

"When you have your children in your own car and are driving ple in the junior and senior high lock, 210 and 202; N. Foley, 201; schools do not know how to read W. Hackstock, 208. because they have been pushed Results last night: been introduced in the seventh and eighth grades this year as a Tonk Club (2) result of tests given sixth and seventh graders last spring to de-

termine reading levels. Mrs. Ulery discussed the pro-For Shawano Tilt ccdure of teaching arithmetic and spelling and mentioned books (1) which were being used and why. Content subjects such as history, Noffke Builders (3) with teaching procedure of each were outlined briefly. Committee Named

Mrs. Robert Eiss, Mrs. W. Krueger and Miss Dolbear were named Bert and Ben No. 2

The subject for the Oct. 17 meettives of PTA." A guest speaker the west end of W. North Water ent coats were in bad condition and the group in the gymnasium.

that the department needed new Two casualties resulted from the will be named later. Mr. and Mrs. street near the intersection of High

In observance of National Educaing a pile-up early in the game. tion month in November, a "Go mas program Dec. 12 will be ar-The other casualty was Jack ranged by a special committee with Grode, left-handed passer and left- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward as co-

Legislation and Child welfare game in good shape although there meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Irving were the customary sore spots and Stilp will be co-chairmen. The "Responsibility of the Home in "Guiding Growth through the Community." Mr. and Mrs. Walter tional Opportunities of Our Community" with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood as co-chairmen.

Youngster Injured In Traffic Accident

Menasha-Walter, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Novak, 403 Oak street, suffered injuries to his side and foot when involved in a collision with a delivery truck driven by Jereme Hoffman, 116 Broad street, in the middle of the 200 block of Main street Saturday afternoon. The accident was reported to Menasha police by Hoffman Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred as Hoff-

Hears Finance Reports Necnah - Plans for next scason

ed at a general teachers meeting the Neenah Softball association at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon last night at Draheims. Financial , reports for last season were read. 120

Kolashinski Hits 634 Total to Lead Catholic League

W. Resch Takes High Individual Game Honors With 250

Menasha - B. Kolashinski hit games of 210, 231 and 193 for a 634 bowling at the Hendy alleys Monday night. He copped the series but W. Resch took the high game honors with a 250 count. Other high series included F. Kroiss, 608: C. Noffke, 625; Peter Borenz, 615 from scratch.

High team series was a 2,734 by Wiegand Builders followed by 2,-Ben No. 2 team rolled a 954 game for top honors with the Noffke Builders hitting a 949 total in their third line.

High single games included H. Anderson, 212; R. Kellnhauser, 200; G. Unser, 228; J. Suess, 208 and 200; M. Clough, 204; P. Ripple, 201; the Rev. Joseph A. Becher, 233; F.

beyond their ability to grasp. Wiegand Builders (3) 892 929 913 Remedial reading programs have Funeral Home (0) 863 859 861

Bert and Ben No. 1 878 900 912 808 932 887

886 869 949 science and geography together Hansen Grocery (0) 714 840 829 838 900 886 Records (3)

758 843 795 Standard Oil (0) 838 807 954

High in Neenah Area Neenah-The Neenah branch of the Fox river maintained its high

level this morning and lawns along street were still flooded. Evidence of the use of small boats for traveling from home owners' rear doors to sheds near the river bank showed that the water hadn't decreased Only about four homes, however,

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Chief Operator Traces History

Marshall Scarle Shows Benefits of Police Network At Lions Meeting

at Hotel Menasha. He also ret Hotel Menasha. He also re-viewed the history of police radio founding of the society was cele-

The system, in spite of handicaps, has functioned satisfactorily to prove that such an investment is worthwhile. To prove the success of the system, Mr. Searle men- It now is located at the old courttioned instances in which use of house site in Oshkosh in a district the radio has brought about the speedy arrest of criminals or law

The suggestion for police radio in Winnebago county was first advanced in 1936, when a citizens' request resulted in a resolution . being put to the county board for nenberg. Menasha supervisor, led the fight for the station on the county board but the idea met de-Persons backing the movement

popular suscription and then made a new appeal to the board, asking ing. for \$5,000. This appeal was granted. With the reduced financial set-

ployes.
Now 88 Receiving Sets

was purchased. There are 88 rethe four counties.

tions have been entered into with Waushara, Green Lake, Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowoc coun-

Germania Society To Hold Open House In Redecorated Hall

Of Radio Station Menasha—Open house at the Germania Benevolent society lodge hall will be held from noon next Saturday to closing time, according to C. J. Oberweiser, trustee of the lodge. A leading Milwaukee orchestra has been engaged to play for dancing in the evening

The entire hall has been redec-Menssha—The development of hall has been repainted. In the low-police radio station WAKE at Oshkosh was traced by Marshall Searle, chief operator for the standard by Marshall has been remodeled. A new heating system has been remodeled as rave shower has been installed as rave shower. orated and remodeled. The dancing tion, at the Monday noon luncheon baths. The public is invited to inmeeting of the Menasha Lions club spect the lodge quarters.

systems in the United States, re- brated last Wednesday in the lodge ferring particularly to the one at hall and the annual ball was held last Saturday night. The remodeling of the hall, which cost about \$7,000, was completed for the anniversary celebration.

congested by buildings, trees and high power lines which handi-\$8,000 to Relocate

Land area is available at the county farm at Winnebago and the Winnebago county board already a \$10,000 appropriation. E. G. Son- has endorsed the relocation. Filocation of the tower would cost approximately \$8,000. The station then would be operated by reded as interested in the suit were approximately \$8,000. The station hurriedly raised nearly \$2,000 by mote control from the sheriff's of-

the radio because they do not un- Kiefer, 855 Racine street; Winnederstand its value and only look at bago county; William Schommer, up, the preliminary equipment derstand its value and only look at was necessarily cheaper than the most desirable type, Searle declar-clared. "In combatting crime the ke 847 Racine street; Winnebago county; William Schommer. clared. "In combatting crime the ke, 847 Racine street; Joseph Hojed. Benefit dances were given to best results are obtained by quick noski, 844 Appleton street; John keep the program active and to action, often in time to catch crim- Zelinski, 756 Appleton street; Mrs. provide salary for the station em- inals while they are still at the Frances Skowrinski, 830 Appleton scene of the crime.

"Radio speeds up police worls. It In 1937 Outagamie, Fond du Lac reduces the chances for the crimand Waupaca counties came into inal to escape for the police are on the setup on a prorated basis and the lookout for individuals or 18 Persons Enrol in a second-hand 400 watt transmitter cars of which they have a definite description; the police get to series in the Catholic Men's league ceiving units now, distributed in the crime scene first to pick up Area expansion for WAKE is beiosity-seekers mill about; they get
ing promoted, Searle told the club, a chance to locate witnesses before
partment in Neenah under the suJ. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster, Robwith the possibility that nine they disappear and they can make pervision of John Kehl. Twelve ert Tratz was in charge of the counties may soon be served by interviews while the facts are persons will enter the class in meeting. A game period occupied the station. Preliminary conversa- still fresh in the memory. All of weaving and six in art. these help in apprehending criminals," the speaker stated.

The immediate improvement be even more effective in spread-day and Thursday nights. A class needed for WAKE in order to will ing a net around criminals. The in weaving will be taught from 1 den its broadcasting scope is re-location of the broadcasting tower. cases.

Jury Favors City In Condemnation To Extend Street

List of Appraisers Will be Submitted by County Judge

he city in the condemnation pro- Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, ceeding to obtain land on Ninth treet for the extension of Warsaw street from Eighth to Ninth streets was returned by a jury in county Allahabad, India, was guest speaker, court at Oshkosh Monday. W. E. presenting an entertaining account Held is the owner of the land which is needed to provide an opening for Warsaw street onto Ninth street. Warsaw street lies be-

tween Racine and Appleton streets.

The proceedings were instituted by the common council on Aug. 13 on the request of 10 residents of the Fourth ward. Held offered the property to the city for \$1,500 but the council deemed the price high. Christiansen Will Speak at Edward C. McKenzie, city attorney, cap the efficiency from 25 to 95 represented the city while M. F. Crowley opposed the proceeding for Mr. Held.

The two attorneys now will draw up a list of three appraisers each from which County Judge D. E. McDonald will select three. three will hold hearings to deternancial endorsement of the other three counties still is needed. Reto set a price which must be approved by the court.

Edward H. Schrage, 805 Racine fice in the new courthouse build- street; Anton and Agnes Krzykowski, 823 Racine street; Mrs. Joseph "Many people are skeptical about Heindl, 833 Racine street; Peter street, and May Angeline and Alois Ziolkowski, 540 Eighth street,

Weaving Art Classes

The art classes which includes

lettering, posters, figure drawing Should the area of the station be and scenery sketching will be increased to nine counties, it would taught at 7 o'clock to 9:30 on Tuesbe even more effective in spreadday and Thursday nights. A class days. All classes will be held in the city hall auditorium. Wednesdays and another weaving

Rev. Samuel Roth Is Named President of Ministerial Group

Neenah - The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, was elected president of the Twin City Ministerial association at the noon luncheon meeting in the Valley Inn Monday. The Rev. Carl F. Zietiow, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, was named vice president and the Menasha-A verdict favorable to Rev. A. A. Chambers, acctor of St.

was chosen secretary-treasurer.
Dr. Samuel Higginoottom, president of Allahabad Christian college, of his experiences in the mission

Vocational Head To Address PTA

Washington School Meeting

Neenah-Carl Christiansen, vocational school director, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Washington Parent Teacher Association at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the school. He will give an informal talk on the art Colony at Bar Harbor, Maine, where he spends his summers. Mr. Christiansen will illustrate his discussion with a chalk talk. Individual members of the Neenah High school band will present selections.

The school building will open at

7:30 Thursday evening in order that parents may confer with teachers. The program will be at 8 o'clock. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Edward Westphal. Parents of fifth graders in Miss Hester Feller's room will serve on the committee.

Tenderfoot Scouts Given Instructions

Menasha-Tenderfoot instruction

was given at the meeting of boy Neenah - Eighteen persons have scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the clues that might be lost when cur- enroled in the classes to be con- Menasha Wooden Ware, at Nicolet school Monday night, according to a large amount of the time.

Be A Safe Driver



Compromise Price for Pel- act at the meetton Property Reached In Recess

Neenah-After extended dicker- two weeks, and it ing, the city council voted, 6 to 3, is probable that a purchase the lot adjacent to meeting will be Kimberly school from Laverne called so the Pelton at a cost of \$5.500 in a 31hour session last night at the city

Aldermen Walter Buschey, John by Alderman John Kunschke. Mr. Pelton originally quoted a

of 120 feet. He ing of E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Can-\$100 and

the compromise geing suggested by

will be used for a playground at present, but later the board plans to build a large addition to the Mayor Explains Situation

for the addition, but the other lots are not for sale at present, althe dwelling in order to make it cil delay action on the matter. into apartments, thus increasing the cost when the city had to buy it. In fact, Mr. Pelton told the aldermen that his price held until the following day when it would revert to the original price. There is a large brick dwelling and garage on the land which the city will have to remove. At the outset of the discussion, the mayor also said that the coun-

Marjorie Meyer Heads

covered dish luncheon followed.

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council couldn't Zemlock

er accept or reject the offer. A/special meeting Heigl and Richard O'Brien oppos- immediately upon receipt of the of-Schmidt, and they nominated George Elwers and Betty Evans for ed the motion made by Alderman for will speed up the completion of vice president, and Paul Opitz and Edward W. Schultz and seconded plans for the projects so that the Kenneth LaBumbard for secretarywork can get underway, the protreasurer. price of \$6,900 for the piece of land jects include construction of the which has a \$140,000 swimming pool, beach and frontage of 90 recreation building, 2-room addifeet and a depth tion to McKinley school, and pavfor the commission, Delores Holde-

later reduced the al street and Walnut street. The clerk read a communication finally at an in- from officials of the towns of Neemeeting. | nah and Menasha thanking the city for its efforts in extinguishing rural oottom" price of fires. The communication stated 6,650. The countaint as the towns jointly purchased fire fighting equipment they in return will be able to assist Neenah that it in an emergency. They also re-Lochning \$6,300. While the aldermen were discussing the matter, he appeared at the meeting declined the offer

Reports on Finances

Alderman Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported then offered to compromise, that the city last month incurred 117 accounts amounting to \$4,542.72. council adding \$200 to its price Applications for taxi cab licenses were granted the Twin City Check-The council had been requested er Cab company and Class A retail malt beverage license and Class A chase the property. The property wholesale malt beverage license were granted to Henry W. Jape. The council amended its order of

keeping the city nurses' automobile school building in order to climin- in the city garage and voted to apate overcrowded conditions in the propriate money for keeping it in Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs pointed of health recommended the change, out that the board also wants to and Alderman Loehning said that purchase other lots near the school the space in the city garage was in order to gain sufficient space needed for other city equipment.

ter will be hostesses. Alderman Loehning also reported that prices had been secured for though the city has first choice, fence to be installed around the street, entertained at a buffet sup-The mayor said that the Pelton city dumping grounds, but the comper party Sunday evening at their property is for sale, and if the mittee on streets, sidewalks and home in observance of their fifth council didn't buy it now, expen- bridges felt the prices were out of wedding anniversary. Wooden fasive remodeling would be done to line, and he requested that the counvors were given the guests. ville. former pastor at Whiting Me-

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, 3751 Naymut street. Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morn ing to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Blajeski, 847 Racine street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weylandt, C. A. will meet at 8 o'clock this route 2, Neenah, at Theda Clark evening in the Y to discuss hobbies

Neenah Personals

elected president of the Junior street, and James Track, route 1, Auxiliary of the American Legion left early Sunday morning for a ning at the home of Miss Ella Danat the 4 o'clock Monday afternoon trip that will take them through ke, 112 Abbey avenue, Menasha. meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Illinois, Michigan, into Canada, Laverne Leverance was named and return via Niagara Falls. They vice president; Helen Vanderwalk- will attend Father Coughlin's at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in church and visit friends and rela-During the tour, they expect to

take motion pictures.

Harvey Schlack, 433 E. Frankbake sale in October and installa- lin avenue, Neenah, underwent a Theda Clark hospital.

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Equality

Frank Douglas. Mizpah class of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 this evening. Hostesses will 5. False fruit of the dog-

Masonic temple.

Nelson and Mrs. Wesley Wistoff. Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Edna Moller will be hostess. Senior Women's Missionary socday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. S. W. Marty will be the topic leader. Hostesses will include Mrs. Herbert Thornton and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Members will bring thankoffering boxes to the meeting.

G. H. and C. council of the the social hall of the cnurch. Pythian Sunshine Girls entertained at a public card party Monday evening in Knights of Pythias hall. Thirty-four tables were in play during the evening with prizes in bridge awarded Mrs. F. O. Brunckborst, Mrs. C. J. Quinn and Mrs. William E. Smith the guest prize. Wednesday.

Anticipate Light Primary Vote at

among candidates for nomination sonic hall Monday. to county office. Menasha voters today went to the polls to register their choices. Indications were that the vote would be light even though the rain and cloudy weather which has persisted for the last two weeks lifted today.

At the last gubernatorial election, 3,684 votes were east for governor with Luick, Democrat, carrying the city. Registrations for the primary election this fall totaled 1882. In addition a number of pecple voted by affidvait today.

Candidacies of Twin City people for several offices may help to bring out the Nechah and Menasha vote but those same candidacies are spread over three tickets. Only a straight party ticket can be voted at the primary election.

No Jury Trial in Suit

Nominate Class Officers At Neenah High School

Neenah — While Neenah citizens of voting age are nominating candidates in the primary election today. Will Organize Today Meenah High school students also Neenah - Two Neenah High are conducting an election. Candi- school student clubs will be organ-

man, Kate Bunker, Edward Levan-

doski, Thea Rausch, Ethel New-

Cummings, Jeanette Magdanz, La-

verne Graham, for vice president,

and Harold Dieckhoff, Shirley

Draheim. Gladys Zick and Betty

The freshmen candidates for the

Neenah Society

partment president, will be guest at

the meeting. Mrs. Jennie Bain, Mrs

Jennie Kellogg and Mrs. Nora Mut-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Otis, Clark

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Dodge-

speaker at the 7:30 Wednesday eve-

ning prayer meeting in the church.

Women's Foreign Missionary so-

iety of First Methodist Episcopal

church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday

afternoon with Mrs. John Nelson,

A. V. club of the Twin City Y. W.

which members may develop dur-

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern

Women's Union of Whiting Mem-

orial Baptist church will meet at 2

ing less formal club meetings.

Elwers for secretary-treasurer.

William Hammett, Jack

Marjorie Werner.

sccretary-treasurer.

James Webb, Rose Dowling,

dates for class officers for the year, ized at meetings this afternoon. The were nominated today. Harvey Lea- | Conservation club of which Armin man who is in charge of the elec- Gerhardt is adviser and the Radio ion announced. The election will club of which Marvin Olsen is adviser will elect officers and map plans for the year. For senior class president, the

graduates-elect nominated William Herziger, Douglas Nelson and Dan herziger, Douglas Nelson and Dan nominated **Bowling League**

Instead of electing class officers, the functions was naming five commissioners to run the functions of the class. There are 10 candidates Circuit

Neenah - Spilling games of 237. 178 and 219, for a 3-game total of 634. Westphal copped honors on Harlan Hesselman, H. Weitz, and the opening night of the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league season Monday night at the Muench al-Hergfelt, Norma Redlin, Laura Lee Clifford Bunker, Betty C. Toeppler took second high in-Hardt, Eileen Sorenson and Edward

dividual series with a score of 603 Arpin for the presidency, Helen Gordon Drews rolled high individual game with a count of 242, Only one team, the A and P Store five, scored straight wins on the opening night to take the league lead. Mueller Taverns rolled high 3-game series of 2,778, and presidential race are Kate Block, Home Fuels spilled high single Dorothy Metzig and Charles Ket-tering, while Alice Zehner and game of 998. Scores: Edgewater Papers (2) 985 890 852

Donald Gomoll are seeking the vice presidency, and Betty Dieckhoff Wadhams Oils (1) 879 876 861 and Polly Draheim are running for Mueller Taverns (2) 944 909 925 Mathews Barbers (1) 843 824 932 Home Fuels (2) Steckers (1) 827 909 911 Nash Lafayette (1) Verbricks (2) Tews Beers (0) initiated. Miss Daisy Heineman, de-A and P Store (3)

Move to Prevent **Epidemic of Colds** At Menasha School

Menasha - An effort to combat colds in Menasha High school is being made through the home rooms of the school, according to A J Armstrong, principal of the school. Mimeographed instruction sheets, repared under the direction of morial Baptist church, will be guest Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, have been distributed to all of the students in all of the rooms.

Recommendations of the school nurse are to avoid overeating, overheating, raising unnecessary dust, crowds in which there are coughers and sneezers and associating with those who have colds. The exclusion of one child with an acute cold may save 10 others.

She recommends that persons drink plenty of water; get plenty of rest; avoid fatigue; dress warmly Young People's Missionary Circle and classroom well ventilated with day morning when he was unable to old of Hartford City, Ind. Mrs. Bar-Miss Lucile Smith, 323 Union of First Evangelical church will moist, warm air. In case a person step on his foot and it was discovnes is the mother of Mrs. Lawrence treet, and James Track, route 1, meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evergraph of the catches cold, Mrs. Dudley advises and a broken ankle. Douglas Below, who was Miss Helen Barrest in bed; eat lightly but drink has a gash under his chin which re- nes of Menasha before her marriage. plenty of hot lemonade, orangeade quired hospital treatment. and water; moist fresh air at a uniform temperature. In all cases a Star, will sponsor a rummage sale doctor should be consulted, even i symptoms of a cold are slight.

Menasha Society

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church for a work meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mrs. be Mrs. John Elrich. Mrs. Henry in whist awarded Mrs. Lillian Olsen, throughout the day. Among the fel. Mrs. Margaret Acker, Mrs. tion for marksmen with high pow-

First Congregational church will for the high scores for the day in iety of St. Paul's English Lutheran meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and clay bird and running deer shots. church will meet at 2:30 Wednes- business session at the church Wed-

Mrs. Earl Cottrell and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church in

St. Thomas Episcopal church school teachers will meet Wednesday at the parish house to make plans for the opening of the church

Mrs. George Loescher and Mrs. G. Volkman, in schafskopf to Mrs. W. H. Miner will be hostesses at and Andy Omoll. Mrs. William of the Ladies society of First Con-Stacker won the whist prize and gregational church at the church

William Trilling won honors in bridge during the party which fol-Polls in Menasha Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chaplowed the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Menasha - With little opposition | ter. Order of Eastern Star, at Ma-

Judge Kloeb ordered attorneys to proceed with the case before him alone. The case involves the legality of a sit-down strike on a ship in

alty suit unprecedented in the Great! Lakes region.

> MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 2 Pairs 25c Regular 18c Values

MODEST MAIDENS



"I still can't understand why that little one cost twice as much as this big one!"

Blowout Causes Wreck of Auto

Escape Serious Injury At Waupaca

Waupaca-Six high school stu-

Zwickey, attempted to pass a car on Highway 49 near the Eugene Wilson The occupants were thrown out.

trip to Ogdensburg to the home of the accident occurred.

Members of the party in addition

Two broken front teeth, an injured nose and severe back bruises

Select New Date for 40 and 8 Gun Tourney

Menasha-Because rain and swolheld next Sunday, according to C. Lunch was served. B. Anderson, chef de gare of the orwill be initiated, were discussed at ganization. The shoot will be held ed at the Immanuel Lutheran the Menasha Women's Benefit as- at the carding mill dam near Wau- church at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-

Events will start at 10 o'clock in service. in schafskopf, Mrs. Margaret Kloep- scheduled events will be competi- Saskatchewan, Canada, visited with Louisa Funk, Miss Ida Hoheisel and er and small bore rifles, pistol weeks. shoots, and clay bird shooting. Awards will be given to individ-Group 1 of the Ladies society of uals and 5-man teams as well as the home of Otto Krohlow.

> The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson. Dodgeville, former Neenah

History of Oil Is Topic at Meeting Six High School Students Oshkosh Man Is Guest

Speaker at Rotary Club Luncheon

Clintonville -- H. W. Nankervis, a dents were involved in an automo- representative of an Oshkosh oil bile accident Sunday evening when company, was the guest speaker at a tire blew out on the car they were the Monday noon luncheon of the driving, as the driver, Douglas Clintonville Rotary club at Hotel history of oil from its early beginresidence on Elm street. The car. ed the present refining processes ning to the present era. He explainbadly wrecked, wrapped itself which double the amount of gasoaround a tree on the Wilson lawn. line obtained from crude oil as compared to several years ago.

Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairy-A birthday party in honor of Jean man's State bank, of this city, is Ferragen was the occasion of the spending this week at the thirty-Mrs. O. Olson, grandmother of Jean. at Appleton. Mr. Stieg is chairman and it was on the return trip that of the agriculture committee of the state bankers' association. Others from here who attended the program given Monday evening at to Douglas and Jean, were Lois Le- Lawrence Memorial chapel were: land, Alice Klake, Austin Hancock Mrs. Stieg, Mr. and Mrs. John and Laverne Johnson. Buchrens, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mal-

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr confine Alice to her home; Laverne and Mrs. William Below were their has a severely injured back and a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. and keep the feet dry; keep home escaped injury entirely until Mon- towoc, Mrs. Ida Barnes and son Har-

Missionary Society Meets at Cicero Home

Cicero - The Women's Missionary society met at 8 o'clock Thurslen streams at Waukau last Sunday day evening at the home of Mrs. prevented the rifle and pistol shoot Ben Mose. A devotional hour was sponsored by the Winnebago coun- conducted by Rev. August Quandt ty voiture, 40 et 8, the event will be followed by a business meeting.

English services will be conducting with Sunday school after the

Mrs. Mike Jarrek and daughters, Alma, Joyce and Kay of Bigger, friends and relatives here for two

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroening and family of Racine are visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Annonson and children of Rhinelander visited recently at the home of George Wagester. A coin shower was held in honor of Miss Erma Pingel and John Sunday evening.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Notice to the residents of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie Coun-

troduced and read at a special meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, held September 20th, 1938, will be voted on at the adjourned regular meeting of said Village Board to be held at the Village Hall in the Village of Black Creek on the 28th day of September, 1938. at eight o'clock P. M.

Paul Fahrenkrug. Charles Pope the 1 o'clock luncheon of Group 1 treatment plant in and for the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie Coun- the square after the word "No" underneath such question. ty. Wisconsin, and the method of payment therefor. WHEREAS, no sewage system now exists in the Village of Black; Shall the following initial resolution adopted by the Village Board on

Creek and it is essential that a sewage system and a sewage treatment | the 20th day of September, 1938, be approved? plant be constructed and established in said Village so as to promote proper sanitary conditions therein, and WHEREAS, the Village Board has already voted to submit to the elec-

issue in the amount of \$15,000.00 shall be issued to pay part of the cost of said proposed project, and WHEREAS, application has been made for a grant from the United States of America through the federal Emergency Administration of

Public Works for approximately the sum of \$22,000.00, and WHEREAS, it is necessary to raise the additional sum of \$12,000.00 to complete said project. NOW, THEREFORE, the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek,

Outagamie County, Wisconsin, does resolve as follows: SECTION 1. That it is necessary and to the best interests of the Village of Black Creek that said Village construct and establish a sewage

Court attaches termed the re-isystem including necessary storm and sanitary sewers and sewage treatquest for a jury trial of an admir- ment plant and purchase the necessary land and right of ways therefor. SECTION 2. That said proposed project be paid for in the following (a) By the issuance of \$15,000,00 in general obligation bonds of said

Village (the question of the issuance of the same having already been ordered submitted to the electors of the Village of Black Creek under Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937). (b) By the receipt of a grant in approximately the sum of \$22,000.00

from the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. (c) By the issue of \$12,000.00 of mortgage bonds to be secured by a

mortgage on said proposed sewage system, sewage treatment plant, the same including land, right of ways and all incidentals thereto. SECTION 3. That the Village Clerk forthwith cause to be published a copy of this resolution in the official newspaper of the Village of Black Freek and also to cause to be posted notices in four public places in the

Village of Black Creek, the same being pursuant to statute made and providing therefor. Dated September 20th, 1938. Published by order of the Village Board of Black Creek, Wisconsin.

Water Surrounds Homes at Menasha

Mayor Believes Danger Point in Flooded Area Is Past

Menasha - Flood waters of the Mrs. Harvey Pooler. Fox river started to recede today but still left homes on Fox and children of Oshkosh were week Butte des Morts streets surrounded end visitors of relatives in this vicinity. by water. After plans had been Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep were made to move out from the dan- | guests of relatives at De Pere Sunger area yesterday morning, several day.

al families decided to rick the deal Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer and ger and remain in their homes,

Mrs. Elsie Simon and four chil- at Chilton. dren were removed from their home in an apartment at the rear of 79 Mrs. Fred Young were Sunday Fox street to quarters in the Homan building on Main street. Other people went to stay with relatives and

the flooded area Sunday night. He declared that if it was deemed necessary families would be ordered out to prevent the loss of life but that danger appears to be passing. Much garden truck in that section has been ruined by the water.

Storm sewers on Keyes street and Park street were overtaxed by in those sewers were unable to ec-! commodate the flow of water and Peter J. Kasel, superintendent of pumpers working both Sunday and Monday. The fire department assisted with a pump on one of the fire trucks for several hours Sun-

Sales Mean Jobs

Willing Workers Will

Have Monthly Meeting Shiocion - Willing Workers of the Congregational church wil conduct their monthly meeting at the church parlors Wednesday aft-

The hostesses include Mrs. Guy Sykes, chairman; Mrs. Earl Sykes Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Fred

Marcks, Mrs. Roy Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roper and

al families decided to risk the dan- Mrs. D. J. Mc Cully spent Sunday afternoon at the R. J. Pingel home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and Clyde Wyman at Oshkosh.

Lansing, Mich.-(P)-The Michigan Public Utilities commission late Monday ordered the Ironwood Rural Telephone company to return to base rates which have the commis sion's formal approval.

in increased rates at which the company has billed subscribers, and the approved rates, also were ordered In a complaint filled with com mission, the Ironwood Homestead club said the company had installed

increases, scheduled for Oct. 4. The proposals would boost base rate for business service from \$2 to \$2.75 and for residence service from \$1.67 to \$1.90.

awaiting a hearing on the proposed

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Vil-

lage of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the first day of October, 1938, between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and five-thirty o'clock P.M., for the purpose of submitting to the electors of the Village 1. Shall the Village of Black Creek construct and acquire a water-

works plant and system together with all property, equipment and appurtenances thereto used or useful in connection therewith including a well supply, pumping station and equipment, a surface storage reservoir, and an elevated storage tank and a distribution system, and pay therefor as follows: By the issuance of Waterworks Mortgage Bonds, payable from the revenues of said waterworks plant and system in the face amount of approximately \$27,000.00 to be issued under the provisions of Section 66.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1937, together with all acts supplementary thereto; From the proceeds of federal aid from the United States of America in approximately the sum of \$24,500.00; And the remainder, if any is necessary, from the general funds of the Village of Black Creek? 2. Shall the following initial resolution adopted by the Village Board

\$15,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE SYSTEM, IN-CREEK, WISCONSIN, AND TO PURCHASE THE NECESSARY LAND AND RIGHT OF WAYS FOR THE SAME.

WHEREAS, it is planned to construct a sewage system, including necessary storm and sanitary sewers, and a sewage treatment plant for the Village of Black Creek and to purchase the necessary land and right

WHEREAS, the Village has made application for a grant from the

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the Village bond itself in the amount broken wrist. Austin thought he had Lawrence Below and son of Mani- of \$15,000.00 pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937, in order to partially finance said project, and WHEREAS, the Village Board of said Village of Black Creek is taking

steps to linance the rest of the cost of the project by arranging for the

form as provided by law, the date they bear shall hereafter be determined by the Village Board but shall not be later than two (2) years from

Said election will be held at the Village Hall, the same being the regular polling place for holding elections in said Village.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1938, SANFORD N. BARTH, Clerk of the Village of Black Creek.

Published by order of the Village Board.

The following are facsimiles of the official ballots: OFFICIAL REFERENDUM BALLOT If you desire to vote for the question, make a cross (X), or other mark

Shall the Village of Black Creek construct and acquire a waterworks plant and system, together with all property, equipment and appurtenances thereto used or useful in connection therewith including a well supply, pumping station and equipment, a surface storage reservoir, and an elevated storage tank and a distribution system, and pay therefor as residents, are visiting friends in Rusch at the home of Bill Pingel follows: By the issuance of Waterworks Mortgage Bonds, payable from the revenues of said waterworks plant and system in the face amount of approximately \$27,000.00 to be issued under the provisions of Section 66.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes. 1937, together with all acts supplementary thereto; From the proceeds of federal aid from the United States of America in approximately the sum of \$24,500.00; And the remainder, if

OFFICIAL REFERENDUM BALLOT

If you desire to vote for the question, make a cross (N), or other mark A RESOLUTION providing for the construction and establishment of in the square after the word "Yes" underneath such question; if you a sewage system including storm and sanitary sewers and a sewage desire to vote against the question, make a cross (X) or other mark, in

AN INITIAL RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR A BOND ISSUE OF

15.000.00 TOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE SYSTEM, IN-CLUDING NECESSARY STORM AND SANITARY SEWERS, AND tors of said Village the question as to whether a general obligation bond | SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR THE VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK, WISCONSIN AND TO PURCHASE THE NECESSARY LAND

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that WHEREAS, it is planned to construct a sewage system, including nec-

essary sterm and sandary sewers, and a sewage treatment plant for the Village of Black Crock and to purchase the necessary land and right of

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works of the United States of America, which grant, if obtained, will be 45% of the total cost or the sum of \$22,000.00, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the Village bond itself in the amount of \$15,000 00 pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937, in WHEREAS, the Village Board of said Village of Black Creek is taking

the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937, NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED AND RESOLVED by the Village of Black Creek by its Village Board, subject to the approval of the electors of the Village and subject to the approval of said application and grant by the proper authorities of the United States of America that the Village of Black Creek issue \$15,000.00 of negotiable coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000,00 each to bear interest at a rate and to mature at such time or times as the Village Board may hereafter deter-

mine and such bonds are to be executed and prepared in the usual form as provided by law, the date they bear shall hereafter be determined by the Village Board but shall not be later than two (2) years from the date hercef.

and declined the offer. The council recessed and the aldermen went into a "huddle," and

and Pelton reducing his price \$150. by the board of education to pur-

cil had four "avenues" in the matter, accepting the offer, making-a

er; Jean Martin, historian; Alice tives in Michigan and New York. A musical spelldown was won by tion of officers were discussed. A major operation this morning at

Junior Legion Group Neenah — Marjorie Meyer was

er, secretary: Violet Blair, treasur-Krueger, sergeant at arms.

Jean Vanderwalker. Plans for a

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle RAPSAGAS ARENA 10. Attachment 10 CORPULENT 11 Smooth and BETA STYLE UNREAL STIR BASTE LOG ROE ORILENT NASUTE LEO DOR PENAL

18. Exist

19. Large
20. Part of a locomotive
21. Billiard stick
22. Useless plant
24. Male child
25. Bulky or unwieldly object or person
26. Rowing implement
27. Press for payment 42. Trea 43. Tribunal

27. Press for payment 28. Italian opera 29. Conjunction 29. Bring into harmony or agreement 22. Toward 31. Substantive 26. Annoy 27. Distant but within vie 44. Player at children's games 45. Donkeys
42. Pertaining to
the Slave
12. Baseball term
53. Implish river

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ADAGE ELI NIX 35. Tree TED

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animal 47. Belonging to 49. Pen 39. Article 51. On condition that

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27. Withstand use

37. Metric land
measure

40. Peel

41. Request Salamanders Contoried

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Over Scamen's Strike

Toledo, Ohio-17-Federal Judge Frank L. Kleeb overruled today a request for a jury trial in the admirality suit involving 17 striking

Menasha-Plans for the annual birthday party Oct. 17 at which all new members during the last year sociation meeting Monday evening kau. in Eagles hall. During the social! hour, cards were played with prizes the morning and will continue

Mrs. Grace Mueller were hostesses.

school Sunday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. R. C. Chandler and Mrs.

seamen of the tanker Crudoil moor-

Geenen's

SANFORD N. BARTH, Clerk of the Village of Black Creek.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mayor W. H. Jensen was called to Phone Company Told to

Return to Base Rates

Rebates, representing difference its new rate scheduled without

for approval the following propositions:

on the 20th day of September, 1938, be approved? AN INITIAL RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR A BOND ISSUE OF

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, Outa-

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works of the United States of America, which grant, if obtained, will be 45% of the total cost or the sum of \$22,000.00, and

issuance of \$12,000.00 of bonds or certificates pursuant to Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937. NOW, THEREFORE. IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED AND RESOLVED by the Village of Black Creek by its Village Board, subject to the approval of the electors of the Village and subject to the approval of said application and grant by the proper authorities of the United States of America that the Village of Black Creek issue \$15,000.00 of negotiable coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000.00 each to bear interest at a rate and to mature at such time or times as the Village Board may hereafter determine and such bonds are to be executed and prepared in the usual

the date hereot.

n the square after the word "Yes" underneath such question; if you desire to vote against the question, make a cross (X) or other mark, in the square after the word "No" underneath such question.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following resolution which was in- any is necessary, from the general funds of the Village of Black Creek?

AND RIGHT OF WAYS FOR THE SAME.

ways at a cost not to exceed \$49,000.00, and WHEREAS, the Village has made application for a grant from the

order to partially finance said project, and steps to finance the rest of the cost of the project by arranging for the issuance of \$12,000 00 of bonds or certificates pursuant to Chapter 66 of

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Peerless Cookies

Now that school is started what could be more appropriate than recipes for delicious cookies. Children after school or for husbands who like to nibble during the evening theres nothing better than a full cooky jar. Use the receipes given below to help you keep your cooky jar filled with a variety of nutritious cookies.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES eggs 1 cup nuts.

2 cups sugar broken 2-3 cups melted I teaspoon butter varulla 1 cup flour 4 squares melted chocolate

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat together. Add melted butter and chocolate mixing thoroughly, then add flour, vanilla, and nuts. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 35 a knife. minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan,

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES 1 teaspoon soda cup butter 2 cups brown 1 teaspoon cream sugar of tartar 1 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

1 teaspoon

3; cups flour Cream 1 cup of the butter and the night. Slice thin and bake in a hot ! oven 400 degrees F. Makes about

HERMITS

2 cups sifted cakel cup butter or 2 teaspoons bak- ing ½ cup brown ing powder i teaspoon nut-

1 teaspoon cin- ¿ cup white namon 1 cup nuts, coars-2 eggs well beatly broken

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices, and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream toeggs, beating well. Add raisins and Add flour and beat until moderate oven 350 degrees F. 15 building. minutes. Makes 4½ dozen hermits.

Typographical errors in prevvious recipes have caused quite a little confusion if the numas a gauge and the Post-Crescent is reprinting the recipes because of their apparent popularity.

ORANGE COOKIES 13 cups light 4 teaspoon

2 tablespoons sour milk

I teaspoon seda

cup butter 1 teaspoon cin-2 cups flour Cream butter and sugar. Add

beaten eggs, milk, grated orange have a way of "raiding" the cooky rind, flour sifted with soda and jar after school as well as during dition. Drop on greased cooky tin. lunch time. For hungry children Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. Frost while warm with the juice of 1 orange mixed with powdered

sugar. Makes 3 dozen. MARSHMALLOW ICING l 1-3 cups sugar 🛔 cup water 8 marshmallows

egg whites 1 tsp vanilla Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread. Melt marshmallows in syrup and pour slowly over stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add flavoring and spread very thickly over cake.
ALLEGRETTI ICING

tsp butter 21 sqs chocolate Melt chocolate and butter and mix together. When marshmallow icing is cold and set spread chocolate over it into a thin coating with

ORANGE NUT MUFFINS 1½ cups flour 2-3 cup milk

1 tsp grated ortsps baking powder ange rind tsp salt 2 tbsps crisco tbsp orange Chopped blanchjuice ed almonds egg Sift flour, baking powder and

salt together. Beat the eggs, add sugar thoroughly, mel, and brown milk and orange juice and rind and remaining 2 cup butter Add to the beat into the dry mixture and then creamed mixture. Add well beaten add the crisco beating it into the eggs. Sift flour, soda, cream of tar- mixture. Pour into well greased tar and salt together and add to muffin pans and sprinkle chopped. first mixture. Add vanilla. Nuts blanched almonds and granulated my be added if desired Shape in sugar over the top. Bake 12 to 15 ture remarks must be considered rolls and chill in refrigerator over minutes in a hot oven 425 degrees

My Neighbor Says—

If you have any house plants you vant to move indoors they should pe placed in pots now. Gardenias and oleanders should be potted and brought into the house so that they may gradually become adjusted to

To keep apples through the winer, bore holes in the bottom and sides of a barrel and store on a dry platform a foot or more from ground. Where only a few apples are available for storage, a gether until light and fluffy. Add good plan is to carefully wrap them singly in paper, then pack them in layers three or four deep in shal-Drop from teaspoon on low boxes and place them in the ungresed baking sheet and bake in coolest position in the house or out-

a nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are beber of phone calls can be used over and no stirring will be reing cooked there will be no boiling

> If you find it difficult to separate the yolks from the whites of eggs. try separating them over a small The whites will nose through leaving the yolks in the

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

You have heard the facetious comment about the old maid who looked under the bed each night? Well, Rosa has the same type of complex. Thousands of men as well as women get this fear and for the same reason. Save this case record for your scrapbook.

CASE L-120: Rosa N., aged 42. has a common menopausal com-

"I'm so afraid I shall contract a venereal disease," she finally con- Beth was already guilty, so she fessed her problem. "For two years I haven't been stains on her hands. able to take a tub bath lest I might!

get syphilis.

my home because of this constant. You have heard the facetious



fear. I don't like to have guests. either, for I am afraid they might get germs in my bath room. If they do come to visit me, then also have a fear that I hear somebody knocking on the door.

"Dr. Crane, am I losing DIAGNOSIS:

Rosa has a neurosis and is thereby camouflaging a deep emotional conflict by means of this fear of syphilis. A neurosis is a convenient: it in polite society.

A neurosis, increfore, is a safety valve by which we can obtain some calve by which we can obtain some to questions on reachological problems, with him in care of this new-paper, endered against losing one's mind.

Many people ostensibly suffering hames are never published. relief from tension. It is good insurance against losing one's mind. from heart trouble, are suffering

from Cupid trouble or heartache. Many an aged mother gets a heart attack at convenient times to prevent a devoted son from marrying. Many a husband or wife devel-

ops such ailments as a means of

gaining sympathy. There are more neurotic tyrants enslaving their families by such methods, than most people realize. Why Rost Feared Syphilis Rose is much like Lady MacBeth, except Rosa is afraid she may catch a disease in the future. Lady Mac-

thought she actually had blood Rosa's fear, therefore, is not indicative of any moral lapse in the

"And I am afraid to go to movies; past, for she has been a very religcomment that the reason an old

maid keeps looking under the bed every night is not really her fear of finding a man, as she openly professes, but a secret hope. There is more sound psychology behind that interpretation than many people realize. We often worry about sin or venereal disease or death of a member of the family,

when such worry is a compensation

by which we try to punish our-

selves for a secret wish that the event occur. The Menopausal Panic After the age of 40, men and women tend to become panicky. They fear old age, gray hair, and sexual impotence. So they dye their hair, try to wear the clothes of youth, and often begin to wer-

ship at the shrine of sex. I can't use my bath room till it is. If they are moral individuals, scrubbed three times. And I am they must disguise the emphasis on afraid to stay home alone for I sex, as Rosa is doing. She fears syphilis because subconsciously she is flirting with the idea of romance my and clandestine affairs.

So she penalizes herself by fear No. Rosa is not losing her mind. look upon as the logical punishof syphilis, which many people In fact, her mind has hile or noth-ment for sexual indiscretions. And ing to do with her difficulty. She she is panicky lest she hear someshe is alone.

maid's fear of finding a man under spring are in good condition and the bed. Rosa got over her diffi- seem likely to live up to the repumethod by which we can talk culty when her husband revived lation this hardy aster has made for about a problem in a disguised or their marriage, and she learned the be in full bloom in mid-November, their marriage, and she learned the some of the dormant romance in itself. Plants may be expected to wise would not be able to mention true nature of her fear of syphilis, surviving hard frosts. The plants (Copyright, 1938)

Experts in Fight Over Bid of Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

oridge controversies within my experience has been brought to my attention by a Cleveland corres-It seems that in a recent game tive contrast to a fragile gown or cidentally, one leads to the other. in that city a player held this one of the deeper vivid hues of fall Roughness of back skin is a logical

♠3 ♥AJ853 ♠AQ102 ♣J54 His partner having dealt, the bidding proceeded (the opponents taking only an academic interest): Opener Responder diamond

The fight raged around respond-

spade

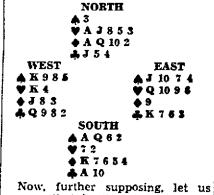
er's correct bid at the point noted, A bridge columnist in one of the Cleveland newspapers entered opinion that responder's rebid should be only two diamonds. Apparently (and not unnaturally) this opinion raised a storm of protest among his readers and he then submitted the hand to a famous expert. A few days later his column reentered the fray by quoting the expert as follows: "Responder should bid two diamonds. This is the maximum bid on the hand. Two diamonds is definitely constructive and cannot be a warning nor sign-off after first responding with one heart." The columnist then went on to say that the Culbertson. Gold Book does not consider a bid of three diamonds at the point noted a forcing bid, but that all leading players regard it as an absolute force to game.

ly fail to bring me into the arena It seems incredible that any expert (the columnist actually named the expert) could give such a fantastic opinion, and therefore my fuon an "if" basis. If said expert (with whose game I am intimately acquainted) actually said what he is quoted as having said, he is either losing his mind or has some peculiar, personal, or insidious motive. Having played with the gentleman in question on countless occasions, and having watched his play over a period of years, I am able to state categorically that he would not personally bid two diamonds under the conditions named. I have seen this expert respond first with one heart and later bid two diamonds on a holding such

. A statement of this type can hard-

♣ 7.642 ♥ J985 ♠ Q763 ♣5 Moreover, his partners allow for such a response when they play with him. It is inconceivable, then, that he would bid precisely the same on the hand quoted above, which unquestionably is worth a three diamond rebid.

Suppose this were the entire If a piece of fat about the size of



assume that South opens with one diamond. North responds with one heart, South rebids one spade, and North then makes the fantastic bid of two diamonds. Is South supposed to bid two no trump at this point? I hardly think that either the Cleveland columnist or his expert backer would authorize such a rebid, yet a game contract in no trump would be the nearest thing to a laydown. Indeed, it would be iron-clad against the normal lead (on the bidding) of a low club by West. And, of course, there are thousands of other card combinations South might have with which he could not make a move over two diamonds, but which would

offer a beautiful play for game. Finally, where does my confrere get the idea that a three diamond bid by North at the point noted would be an absolute force to game? It would be no such thing! I defy him to produce one acknowledged expert who plays such and restaurants for this same rea- ious and virtuous wife. But her force. It cannot be considered as a three diamond bid as an absolute I am becoming confined to fear refers to possible future acts, aything more than a strong preference.

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer, North-South vulnerable.

NORTH **▲** A 63 VAQ8 **4AK98648** A None WEST EAST **4 3** 9 8 7 2 ♥J 10 6 3 2 **♦**372 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Old Gardener Says:

has an emotional problem, not a body knocking on the door when ness for flowers which bloom late should have Aster frikarti on their This fear is a cousin to the old list. Plants which were started this grow about two feet high and have small dark blue flowers with yel- make this 60 inch filet crochet stitches; materials needed. OF Care will give personal attention low centers. A number of new cloth, so rich in design Using Send 10 cents in stamps or coin. I would tell Geiss too if he were on some of the clothes makers who hardy asters seem to have made a place for themselves, one being single string or finer cotton. 30 to Appleton Post-Crescent Needles have it, and if you refuse to drop can't be kept from pulling up over craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New the thing. I'll take measures."

the knees of themselves are the knees of other asters are open.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ---

Extra sunning pays a heavy toll; when you slip into your new season | principal back problems, roughness, evening gown! A toughened, deeply enlarged pores, blackheads and bronzed back is not the most attrac- der of their general occurrence. Infinery. And during the fading time beginning of enlarged pores, which one is apt to get quite annoyed with its muddy complexion unless ten become pimples if irritated."
you give it frequent "facials" to luSo the final step depends upo bricate the too-exposed skin and to your skin condition. For mere atone for summer's abuse.

The very creams you use for your face may be used to give your back and nourishing. Of course if you can afford the luxury of having it for pimples on the back use no ludone at a salon, so much the better, the argument with the published much at home to make it velvet but with a little aid you can do smooth. For the first treatment you

should have someone massage your back thoroughly with a good clean-sing cream. Enough to get what blemishes you have softened for removal. Remove the cream with tissues or a fresh linen towel, and apply a toning tonic just as you do to your face. Slap on a bleaching cream generously. Allow it to remain for five minutes, massaging as best you can and then jump into a tub of water and brush your back vigorously with suds of a superfat-ted soap. Take a cold shower or rinsing, and wrap yourself in a huge towel for the final step.

One salon tells me "there are four in turn lead to blackheads that of-

So the final step depends upon roughness a lubricating oil or cream will do. For blackheads or enlarged pores use a pore paste or a cream a scientific cleansing, stimulating mask taking it off according to the direction of the brand you use. But bricating oil or oily creams. Use a special acne cream or medicated they are in about the fourth grade ointment. Allow it to remain long in elementary school. No school can enough to do some good and then remove it with a tonic or mild as-

After a brisk rubbing with turkish towel you are ready for a powder base or foundation cream and a light coating of powder. Of course if you are going to hop into bed these will not be needed!

For hours of uninterru-ted sleep send for my leaflet "Slumber Inducing Exercises." A few stretches and you are 'dead to the world.' Send a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to me care of this pa-(Copyright, 1938)

Too-Early Marriage May Cause Lifetime Sorrow

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am 20 years old, have two children, and after four years of married life I find myself longing for parties, dances and the attentions of young fellows, as any girl of my age does. My husband loves me dearly and is good to me, though we have never been able to afford

nice things or to go to places of amusement. I busy myself with my housework, but my mind is always on the pleasures I have missed, and I envy my girl friends and wish I were one of them. What shall I do? Make the best of my bargain and try ever so hard to REALLY love my husband? Or get a divorce and be a girl again? LONESOME.

What we've done, we've done, and we can't undo it. You have a husband and children and you cannot do away with them and be a girl again. You cannot blot them out of your memory, or tear them out of your just as well, because marriage is heart. No matter where you went or what you did, you would be thinking of them. Your babies' cries would come to you over the loudest music. Your thoughts of your husband's loneliness without you would kill the gayety of the wildest party.

One of the greatest tragedies of divorce is that it has no power to turn married woman into a girl again, , as so many women seem to think ment. Tell him how your feet ache it has. A woman who is unhappily to dance and how you long for a married, or tired of her husband, glimpse of the bright lights now or weary of the drudgery of taking and then and see if you cannot arcare of a family, thinks that if she range to step out a little. could only get a divorce she would be sweet and 20 again, a spoiled daughter in her father's house, with your life, but I hope other girls of everything and trying to see that 2 worries or responsibilities and lots some playtime and this longing for of beaux and dates and setty clothes and everything that makes marry too young. Most of the philgirlhood an enchanting time of life.

DOROTHY DIX

She forgets that she is perhaps middle-aged, that she has lost her beauty, that she has children, that she has been mistress of her own house for ten or fifteen years. All she thinks of is getting rid of her husband and returning to her status | flirtatious wives who get into mesquo before she married

So she gets her divorce and takes her children and goes back to Fa- in their teens and were tied down ther and Mother, where she finds she is a more or less unwelcome they should have been flirting guest. The old people do not want to be bothered with her children. They do not want to divide their was even with an unsatisfactory at 20 are all wrong at 40. husband.

So don't try going back and at-

JIFFY FILET CROCHET

and a girl with hers, since the main factor in any marriage is congeniality, and there could be little of that between two people whose traditions and rearing have been so It is too late for you to change different.

everybody giving her the best of 16 who are thinking of rushing into too-early marriage will be warnshe has a good time. She thinks she ed by your experience. For it is the would be light-headed, with no law of nature that we must all have it comes to every boy and girl who andering husbands are men who married when they were mere boys and who had to work so hard to support the families they had assumed before they were ready for them that they had no time in their youth to amuse themselves or to play about with girls. Most of the sy affairs with gigolos and men they pick up in motion-picture houses or tea dances are girls who married with babies and housework when around and having dates with boys

It is because these men and womsmall income with her. And she en missed the pleasures of youth finds that her old set is broken up that, when they got middle-aged and changed; that no one feels call- and had leisure and money, they ed upon to give parties and try to tried to do the things they had pinamuse her; that she has lost her at- ed to do all their lives and got traction for men, and that she is a themselves into trouble. For many thousand times worse off than she pleasures that are innocent enough

Dear Miss Dix-I am 35, the son of a family that dates its ancestry tempting to be a girl again. It can't to Plymouth, 1630. We are an egobe done. All that you can do is to tistical lot, overeducated, coldgo on as bravely as you can and blooded and wealthy. I want to make yourself happy in the life you marry a professional dancer whose chose for yourself. Tell your hus- parents were Polish immigrants. band of your craving for amuse- My family is rocked by the idea and

PATTERN 1857

DESIGN FOR FUTURE HEIRLOOM

Double string and a large hook cloth: illustrations of it and

nothing is more deadly in marriage *

The Characters Hugo Stern, handsome author, iving on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself,

Yesterday: Incensed at the atlempt on my life, Venner sum-Chapter 26

did my part-I put up the original capital, and Geiss and the lot of you agreed that I wasn't to be troubled further. What do I care if a few foreigners die suddenly? I've never met them, I don't know I'll drive you back to the hotel. them. But here, without consulting me, you arrange to murder a harmless lad under my very nose! It's a wonder to me it wasn't the

ing very far from well-"For that I am sorry!" harmless - no. that is stupidity. Why do you think he came here to your hotel, if not to spy on you' No, no, Monsieur Venner, he is not harmless! And for the rest of the argument, you supplied our capibeen well repaid. A hundred per cent on the first outlay, and how much more since?"

"That's all right!" answered the old man testify. "I'm not complaining, but this lad's no spy. He's a nice lad, and I like him. His death isn't going to bring us in any profit, and I'm not standing for it. You hear what I say. Stahl. and you go back and tell the same thing to Geiss."

But now I will tell you somewarned you, and now I go."

came the voice of Mr. Venner, and Answer: It sems to me that you now it was trembling with pas- have yourself said about all there

write good business letters. That is something they would have to catch while in elementary and high schools and home. Especially at home. Experience is what gives us backgrounds for whatever work we do. and address correctly. Let the rest to answer advertisements when alone.

What business and mail order

Teach Children to Write

A substantial part of the world's business is done by mail. Customers

are attracted, bargains offered and made, goods bought and sold, in let-

ters. A good business letter is a highly profitable bit of work. A poor

one is a serious threat to potential gain. And how few are the people

Form letters are the worst. They are filled with flat and meaningless

phrases. Most of them are padded with useless repetition, useless words.

The waste is astounding, but it goes on because so few business managers

Why is not letter writing taught in the business schools? It is. Most of

the men and women sending out mail order correspondence and form

letters and salesnotes are graduates of business schools. Why do they not

do better? Maybe because a teacher made what he thought was a perfect

form and stuck to it long past its service time. Maybe—and this is likely

to be true-many of the students have no background to enable them to

seem to know a good letter when they see it, or detect a bad one.

who can write a good business letter!

We have to get the most valuable

experience early. Now children like

tell him to begin, "Having seen your advertisement—" That is a killing

phrase. It is one of the blights that

have destroyed good letters. Tell

the youngster to ask this firm for

what he wants and bring you the

rough draft for correction. Correct

the spelling; touch up the punctua-

tion only if necessary. Periods at the ends of sentences. But do not

change one word of the composi-

tion. The more original it is the bet-

Check up the letter to make cer-

tain that he has asked for what he

wants, that he has given his name

My opinion is, however, that

there will be small chance for hap-

piness in a marriage between a man

of your beredity and background

follow your advice.

to a successful end.

houses need are letters that make give a child that age as much extheir point briefly, that give necesperience as he needs to form a sary information clearly, that leave background in this field. But home a pleasant feeling behind them. can; and the schools can and do They want letters that are packed with selling power, with persuasion. Let the children, who are intended for business courses, answer the They need letters that incite a deadvertisements in the magazines sire strong enough to induce action. and newspapers. Let them write to Such letters cannot be written in ask for information, for goods, litset forms, worn words, routined erature, whatever interests them, style. They must come warm from and encourage them to follow up the head and the heart of an original-minded writer. Many children their correspondence and bring it have the necessary gift. Cultivate it When a child comes to you saying, "How shall I say this?" don't while they are young.

not learn to spell, or to use a typewriter, or to write a sentence that starts with a capital letter and ends with a period, filled with meaning in every word, don't send him to business school. There are too many of him there now.

And, if you have a child who can-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and rehool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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I shall probably be disowned. Howthan that. Love can stand almost ever, I am not concerned about that anything except having our friends and I want to go through with it, lift their eyebrows at our choice of shoulder straps do their duty withbecause I imagine I shall never get married if I don't take this oppora mate. Marry in your own class is good, sound advice. tunity. Nevertheless, I shall likely

Dear Dorothy Dix-The man I love and I have been reared since childhood together. His father was You likely won't follow my admy father's half-brother. Our mothvice. I never knew anybody who ers were no relation. Dick and I took any one else's advice about would like to get married, but getting married and probably it is Mother thinks we are too closely related. Just what relation are we, principally a matter of taste and the and is this relationship too close to important person to be pleased is insure us normal, happy children if inch fabric. the one who is selecting a life partwe do marry? ANN AND DICK.

You are not even quite first cou-

sins, as your fathers were half- ber. brothers. The most scientific opinion about cousins marrying is that it only doubles the strain for good Adams Pattern book today, and or ill and has no more effect than choose from the smartest of Fall it would if two people not related fashions. You'll see pictured the married. Thus if two very healthy very clothes you need. Lovely people married, their children street, afternoon and party fashwould probably be very strong and ions! Styles for the girl away at You would find that every point healthy. But if two sickly people school, the business woman, the married their childen would prob- matron who longs to be slim! of view and taste and habit clashed. | married, their childen would prob-You would be ashamed of her and ably be very delicate and frail.

By MAX SALTMARSH

riend.

Rene Geiss, master mind behind murder plot. Ottille Wills, American heiress.

mons Stahl. I eavesdrop. Determined Young Woman

"It's the principle of the thing." Venner was saying shrilly. death of me, and as it is I'm feel-

voice. "But to call the young man tal, it is true, but I think you have

"And tell this to Monsieur Geiss."

obvious that the interview was breaking up, in more senses than one, and if I wanted to get clear away. I should have to shift rapidly. I clambered down from the table, made a hurried reconnaissance along the empty corridor, of my own room, just as an openmounting lift told me that the Baron was taking his departure. I watched him strut to his car, a fat. ludicrous, yellow balloon, and

thoughtfully I made my way out of the house and up the lane to where Hugo was waiting for me. "My young friend," said he, when I had told my story, "we'll have no more of this. After lunch ing in grace.

drive away; then slowly and

you'll pack up your traps. pay your bill, and come home with



A MAN'S LETTER ABOUT WOMEN

and that to Monsieur Geissir re- you write something about the But in the instance you mention the torted the Baron, and this time the vulgarity of women who, wearing invitation from the mother might as sneer in his voice was very mark- short tight skirts, cross their knees | well be worded. "Will you come ed. "And why, pray, can you not in public and fill the narrow aisles and bring my child a present?" I send for Monsieur Geiss himself of public buses and cars with feet should say that a family shower is to give him your orders? It is be- thrust out knee-high! Ine return of very unusual in the first place, because you are afraid of him-be- the short skirt seems to be respon- cause members of a family are all cause you do not care to face him. sible for this lack of vanity which expected to give real wedding preshad happily almost died out curing ents and the shower present in this thing, Monsieur Martinez Venner, the brief stay of the conger skirts, case is merely an extra. According This is our last coup-we are all If the vain amongst them can pos- to best taste, the shower should be agreed on that-and nothing must sibly care what mere man thinks given by a cousin-a second or third stand in the way of its success, of the awkward postures and skin- one would be best-and not a memneither your bad heart nor your ned. raw effect produced by the ber of the birde's immediate famliking for this Englishman. I have color most of them choose for illystockings, they would keep both "Go, and be damned to ye!" feet demurely on the ground.

sion. "But I tell you this-yes, and is to say-unless we put the blame the knees. If you don't understand early as August, long before most made. Pattern 1857 contains a chart York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern There was a sudden crash, as of this, try to pin your own topcout and directions for making the number, your name and address. a chair sharply overturned. It was together down the front and sit

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down and see how it pulls up over your knees! As to the red-legged effect all we can do is to hope that the stocking-makers will give us something other than suntan and sprinted down it to the safety tinged with rust. In short, it would be kind of you to remember that ing door and the whir of the until cutters are more liberal with material; and stocking-makers put out new colors, few young women can afford custom made clothes, or ever add the cost of dying to each pair of stockings. But I do agree that the younger generation-whether the fault is their own or whether it is that of their clothes-all too often present a picture that is lack-

Who Is Asked to a Shower Party?

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister has just telephoned me, asking our family "You forget," I put in mildly, to a shower party she is giving for "that my host has definitely de-ther daughter, and to which she said cided against having me killed off, she was inviting only relatives. I and what more can a guest ask? was asked of course to bring a pres-Stahl, the hint of a sneer in his Besides, in the last twelve hours ent and since this meant a present I've learned the devil of a lot - for her own daughter this struck where Venner hangs out, his rela- me as being in rather had taste My daughter says this is all right because only relatives are invited, but can't see why it should be less forward to ask for donations from relatives than it would be from

Answer: You are quite right. The

mother of the bride sught rot to " give a shower party because, to put it rather baldly, the purpose of a shower is taking up a collection (of presents) for the guest of honor. This is quite all right for a friend to do, because a friend says in effect. "Let's all get together and give Mary some presents for her trousseau"-for her new house, or Dear Mrs. Post: May I ask that for her baby, as the case may be.

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Start using mildly medicated

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Five Famous Poets

II-GOETHE If a young German had not taken sick at a certain time, the world might not have been given one of its famous plays.

The young man was Johann Wolfgang Goethe. Born in Frankfort in 1749, he had grown up in Germany and was 19 years of age when he became sick. For an entire year he spent most of his time



Goethe at the age of 50

doctor who cared Goethe knew something about the "alchemists" of the Middle Ages, and talked on the subject to his patient. The youth asked many questions, and obtained books to read. He learned of "black magic" which was supposed to bring wonderful events, such as turning iron into gold.

Goethe also read legends telling of a man named Dr. Faustus. This man, a magician, is believed to have really lived 450 years ago, After his death, his fame grew, and many persons said he had "sold his soul to the devil" to learn how to perform his magic!

After growing well, Goethe did not at once begin to write his great play, but he kept thinking and dreaming about it while studying law. At the age of 22, he became a lawyer. He was a smart young man, and might have made an excellent lawyer except for one thing -his heart was in writing, not in the law.

Goethe did not invent much of the plot of his play, but he took the old legends and put them together in his own, way, With beautiful language, he told how a young student became tired of his studies and longed to obtain power over the world about him. To this end, the student made a bargain with Satan, called Mephistopheles in the play. The hero was taught magic, and enjoyed power for a time, but then was carried away by Satan At the end, however, Faust got back his

Goethe seems to have begun the actual writing of "Faust" when he was 25 years old, but he did not finish it until his 82nd birthday, seven months before his death.

Other plays, also poems, songs and novels were written by Goethe during his long and useful life. He ranks as the greatest German poet in history, and has been compared to Shakespeare and Danie. One of his important novels is commonly known as but its original title was "The Sufferings of Young Werther." In his young manhood, Goethe went through sufferings very much like those of the hero to the novel. (For Biography .section of your

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scrapbook.)



Radio Highlights

Al Jolson, Martha Raye and Parkyarkarkus return to the air tonight at 6:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Big Town, newspaper drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trever returns to the air at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Battle of the sexes, a new audience participation program will be conducted by Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WLW. Men will vie with women answering questions drawn from the "Box of Knowledge".

Tenight's log includes: 6:00 p. m .- Big Town, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, WBBM, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Martin's orches-tra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Al Joison, Martha Raye. Parkyakarkus,

WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station WBBM, WCCO. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, Donald Novis, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. Benny Goodman's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Jamboree WENR. 8:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra.

WBBM, WCCO. True Detective Mysteries, WLW, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood

gossip. WTMJ, WLW. WMAQ. 9.00 p. m.-Orvie Allston's orches-

tra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m.— George McCall's Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO, Dick

Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m .- Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ. Harry Owens' orchestra, WCFL

2.45 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ, George Olsen's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Anson Weeks' or-chestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m .- Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Wednesday m.-Town Hall, WMAQ. WTMJ. 7:30 p. m .-- For Men Only, WMAQ.

8.00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WIMJ WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-It Can Be Done. m .- Paul Whiteman, 10:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp, WABC,

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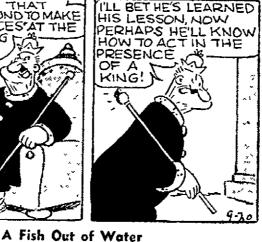
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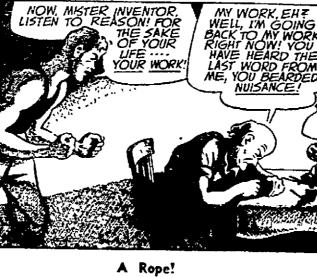




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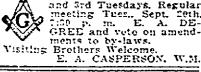
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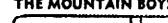
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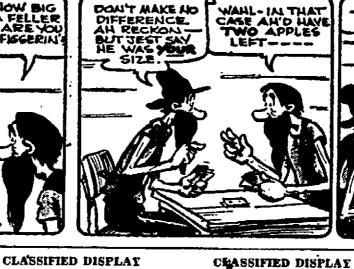
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New York -(//)- Sabre-raitling in Europe sounded less menacing . to Wall Street today and the stock market took courage to extend its recovery, move briskly.

Gains of one to around four points were posted throughout the

New York Stock Sales Total today, Sept. 20, 1,198,310 Previous day 825,400. Week ago 1,700,680

Year ago 981,550 Two years ago 1.549.850 Jan. 1 to date 190,713.315 Year ago 289,183,645 Two years ago 343,614,626.

list in lively forenoon buying Germany. spurts, particularly at the opening. Cotton was up around \$1 a bale at one time and bonds, notably

lied nimbly with stocks. broad swing upward in European 4-8 setback. and Amsterdam, and from a rise in foreign currencies in terms of the dollar. Evidence the European rush to get gold and dollars in a flight of capital had diminished also was seen in a sharp fall in the London price of gold.

The financial community seem-

ed to have accepted the British-French plan for partition - of Czechoslovakia as an assurance against large-scale war in the near

On the curb, gains ran to around four near the finish in Humble Oil, Aluminum of America, American Cynamid B, Lake Shore Mines, Newmont Mining. Still countering stocks in reac-

tion of war considerations, wheat yielded more of its recent gains, finishing i to a cent a bushel down in the Chicago pit. Corn was off I to 11 cents.

At midafternoon, the British pound was \$4.812, up 11 cents. The French franc was .00% of a cent higher at 2.701 cents.

Transactions, increased by active buying around the opening, approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, firm; market extends rally. Bonds, strong; U. S. governments in demand.

Curb higher; industrial teaders pace list. Foreign exchange, steady; sterling

turns up briskly. Cotton, firm; higher stock market, trade buying. Sugar, heavy; hedge selling. Coffee, higher; trade buying.

progress indications. Corn weak; influenced by wheat. Cattle, about steady.

Hogs, 10-25 lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee- (4)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints

score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full (current make) 12½-13½; brick 12½-13 limburger 14-14½.

Eggs, A large whites 30; A medi-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 20;

under 5, 17; leghorns over, 3½ .lbs. white rock 17½; anconas 11; roosters downward to 7.50; good to choice downward to 7.50; good to choice westerns 7.75, best higher: sheep about steady; slaughter ewes 3.0013; old 10; turkeys young toms 16; young hens 18; old toms 14; No. 2

There was a killing frost last night, however, in the vicinity of Park Rapids, Minn., where the turkeys 12.

Cabbage, home grown per bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-6.00; red per bu. 35-40. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 85-1.00 triumphs 1.25-30; early Ohios 90-1.00; Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercials 1.50-60; triumphs No. 1, 1.50-60.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — 47 — Hogs 2,300, 10-20 lower: top 9.00: fair to good 170-9.10; 260 lbs. and up 7.25-9.10; unfinished grades 5.00-8.75; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-8.25; bulk packing sows 7.00-8.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.00: stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-

Cattle 1,000; prospects lower; 6.50. steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows fair to good 5.00-50; cows cutters the treasury on Sept. 17: Receipts, 4.25-75; cows canners 3.25-4.00; bulls \$84,292,779.92; expenditures, \$38,862,butchers 6.25-75; bulls fair to good 074.71; net balance, \$3,056,313,311.58, tawa, 39; Kankakce, 47; Chicago, 5.25-75; choice bologna bulis- 6.00-jincluding \$2,457,849,620.99 working 25; common bulls 4.00-75

Calves 1,400, sleady; fancy selected vealers 11.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 11.00-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; good to tures choice 100-120 lbs. 5.00-10 00; com- | \$586,374,640.07 of emergency expenmon to medium 7.00-50; throwouts ditures; excess of expenditutres

Sheep 500, prospects lower: good 287,482.12, a decrease of \$371,702.06 to choice spring lambs 7.00-7.50; below the previous day; gold asfair to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; sets, \$13,516,351,369,12. shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwankee - A- Whrat No. 2 hard 67-68; corn No. 2 yellow 53- Treas, 34s 45-43 531: No. 2 white 531-54; pats No. 2 Treas. 4s 54-44 white 29-29]; rye No. 2-431-48]; Treas, 32s 56-46 malting barley 48-70: feed 35-46,

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (3) — Butter 1.100,950, HOLC 21s 49-39 steedy, prices unchanged. Eggs 5,- HOLC 21s 44-42 907, easy, prices unchanged.

General Wood Looks

For Better Business Baltimore—(P)—Brigadier General Robert E. Wood of Chicago, a vet-eran of the Spanish-American and Trend on Market World wars, serving as acting quartermaster general in the latter, said today "I believe the danger of a European war in the immediate future has been removed and that business in this country will

General Wood, president of Sears Roebuck and Company, here for the opening of a new store, added "conditions had been steadily improving until this threat of war. I think the improvement will now be-resumed and that it will continue through to next spring."

Lower Prices on **Wheat Prevail in** Chicago Trading

Dealings Hinge Almost Entirely on European Peace Prospects

Chicago — (P) — Lower prices on wheat, with but little rallying power in evidence, distinguished grain

Dealings hinged almost entirely on European peace prospects. No Great anxiety was apparent over Czechoslovakia's reply to England and France on plans for appeasing

, Receipts were: Wheat 33 cars, corn 152, oats 20.

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-United States treasury issues, ral- tures were 1 to 1 cent down compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 641-1, May 651-1 corn 1-11 off, Sept. Wall Street got its buying steer 64½-1, May 65½-1 corn ½-14 off. Sept. before starting dealings from a 52½-52. Dec. 49½3, and oats showing.

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2	Mar.	-		.65
	May	.653	.65	.653
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į	OATS—			
ı	Sept.	.26	.25	.251
2	Dec.	.251	.25	.25#
.	May	.261	.261	.261
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	May	.45}	.443	.45
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) —Hogs 17,000 including 5,000 direct; market slow and uneven; 10-25 lower than Monday's average; top 9.20; bulk good and choice 210-260 lbs. 8.90-9.15; 270-300 lbs. 8.75-9.00; most 170-190 lbs. 8.50-85; good light packing sows 7.85-8.25; mediumweights and heavies 7.00-75.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500, very dull trade on fed steers and yearlings other than highly finished kinds; even prime kinds slow; approaching Jewish holidays a bearish influence on shipper account: light heifer mixed yearlings steady but most other classes cattle under pressure; prime steers held around 13.35; several loads early 11.50-12.60; Chicago: - Wheat, lower; peace practically nothing done on common and medium grades; sizable carryover from Monday including fleshy weighty western grassers; best yearlings early 11.75; mixed offerings 11.50; heifers 10.50; ail cows weak; bulls steady to weak; vealers very scarce, steady at 11.50 down: weighty sausage bulls 6.50-75: most stock calves and yearlings 8.00-75 with selected offerings all weights up to 9.25.

Sheep 7.000 including 1,000 direct late Monday spring lambs weak to um white 27; ungraded, current re- 15 lower: top natives and westerns 7.90; bulk natives 7.50-75; most westerns 7.75-85; today's trade on spring lambs very slow; indications 121: under 31, 111: springers 14; around steady to 15 lower; natives

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(I)—(U. S. D. A.)

-Cattle 3.000; slow, weak, on most sloughter classes; few good steers 9.00-10.50; best heifers held above 9.50; most butcher cows 4.75-5.75; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50; Onions, domestic No. 1, yellow 40- bulls largely 5.50 down: stockers 50: commercials 30-35; Spanish seed and feeders scarce. Calves 2,000; steady to weak; good to choice 8.50-

Hogs 8,000: fairly active. 10-25 lower; top 9.00 on choice 229-240 lbs. good to choice 180-250 lbs. 8.65-200 lbs. 8.25-8.90; 210-250 lbs. 8.95- 9.00; good sows 360 lbs. down 7.25-75; stags 6.25-7.00; good and choice feeder pigs 7.25-8.25.

Sheep 6,500; buyers talking 25 or more lawer on spring lambs; bulk good and choice spring lambs Mon-7.75; rough and heavy packers 6.25- day 750-65; Montana feeders Monday, 7.00; natives and Dakotas 5.50-

> CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington —(?)— The position of month \$16,393,365,99.

July 1) \$1,264,656,464.35; expendi-\$661,539,608.04; gross debt \$38,398.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(7)-Bonds closed to-

Treas, 32s 43-40 108.28 Treas, 3s 55-51 Treas, 27s 59-56 Fed Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 103.13 HOLC 3s 52-44

New York Stock List

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Danger of Frost Damage Lessened As Mercury Rises

Generally Fair and Warmer Weather Predicted In Middle West

west today when the mercury rose on the rolls, Dies said. under clearing skies.

Generally fair and warmer

Park Rapids, Minn., where the mercury dropped to 28. The same minimum was recorded at Bemidji, Minn, and on the cranberry bogs

near Beaver brook, in extreme northwestern Wisconsin. Hurricane-Course Veers Donnel's latest messages from Florida said the hurricane which bore down on the southeast Florida coast yesterday, then turned off northward, probably would spend bringing gale winds to the North blers U. S. No. 1, 100. Carolina coast, with its center off

Cape Hatteras. All shipping in the area was warned to remain in har-Precipitation in the past 24 hours extended over the Great Lakes region and the Atlantic slope. There was light rain last night in northern Illinois, northern and central Indiana and eastern Wisconsin, with Watertown, Wis., report-

ing .54 of an inch. Minimum temperatures in Illinois were higher than yesterday. New Brunswick reported 40: Ot-Springfield and Galva, 50. In Inbalance: customs receipts for the diana the minima ranged from 46 at Cambridge City and Paoli to 52, Receipts for the fiscal year (since at Terre Haute. In Wisconsin, except for the low of 28 near Beaver \$1,926,196,072.39. including Brook and 40, at Park Falls, minima ranged from 48 to 50.

> CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-A>--Cash wheat No. 3 yellow hard tough 631, corn No. 1 vellow 531-54; No. 2 53-54; No. 3, 531; No. 4, 521; No. 5, 51-521; sample 50-

> Oats No. 1 white 29; No. 2, 271 No. 3, 26j-27j; No. 4, 25j: sample 26-Buckwheat No. 2 old 1.40-50; bar-

> ley No. 3, 67; sample 38; No. 2 malting 64; No. 3, 64. Timothy seed 2.75-85 nom red clover seed 10.00-12.00 nom: red top 7.00-75.

Be A Safe Driver

Dies' Investigator **Dropped From Payroll**

Washington - (P) - Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activties disclosed today that Edward Sullivan, an investigator whose activities were criticized by labor's non-partisan league, had been dropped from the committee rolls

Dies said Sullivan and two other investigators had been notified long before charges were filed against Chicago — (P) — The danger of Sullivan that their services would frost damage to crops was lifted be terminated Sept 1 because of a temporarily in most of the middle will be dropped soon, leaving two shortage of funds. A fourth worker

The non-partisan league charged with cooler weather tonight and Sullivan had served as a labor spy weather was predicted for tomor-villification against President Roosevelt in 1936. Dies said Sullivan had replied in detail to the charges but that he had not had time to go over the reply.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(7)-(U. S. D. A.)-Poshipments 589; northern cobblers Eurbanks U. S. No. 1. 1, 1.40-60, octriumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.30; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, can city, but had 6.7 acres of park northward, probably would spend 1.00; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95; per 1,000 population, bringing gale winds to the North Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 100; ceb-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -G- Flour, carload Shipments 38,572. Pure bran 14.50- Ken Dolan. 15.09. Standard middlings 36.00-50.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(7)- Cheese: twins 121single daisies and longhorns 121-

Yearling Roosters Leghorn Brotlers, 11, to 2 lbs, 2 to 3 lbs.
Over 2 lbs
Heavy Brotlers, 2 to 3 lbs.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily By E. Liethen Grain Commany (Prices paid to Farmers) Wheat ou. Eye. bu. Corn. bu. Corn. bu. 50 an inspection tour of the courthouse Ruckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.20 checking needed repairs. A report

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth Wis - (1) - Cheese

Asks Vermonters To Back Democrats

Wallace Says Party Leaders 'Stand for Agricultural Justice'

Burlington, Vt .- (3)- Asserting that "to thousands of farm people over the northern United States it is becoming more and more appar ent that most Democratic leaders stand for agricultural justice." Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-ture, today urged Vermonters to "carry your state for the Democrat-ic ticket."

In a prepared address at Ver-mont's Democratic state convention, Wallace cited what he described as some of the ways in which national democratic policies are truly representative of Vermont character." James P. Leamy, Democratic candidate for Vermont's lone congressional seat, declared any party which scrapped the Roosevelt program would "commit political sui-

Wallace likened Vermont to Iowa saying both were agricultural states and that both "in recent years found themselves at a disadvantage because of the concentration of economic and financial power in big For that reason, he said, farmers

of both states have had to look to the federal government for the "unifying clement which their own cooperative efforts lacked."
Wallace, whose father served as agriculture secretary under Vermont-born President Calvin. Cool-

idge, said he changed his affiliation to the Democratic party because the Republican high command had no concern whether farmers obtained a fair share of the national in-

Alcoholism Deaths Continue to Show

Decrease in State Madison -(P)- Acute or chronic

alcoholism caused 57 deaths in Wisconsin last year, the lowest toll from this cause since 1922, the state board of health reported today. Records of the bureau of vital

statistics show an annual average toll of 65 between 1920 and 1924, 103 between 1925 and 1929 and 85 from Francis E. Kester, senior statisti-

cian, said these figures do not include accidental deaths caused by drunkenness, or deaths from causes in which intemperance was a factor and hence do not show the actual death rate for which alcohol is responsible.

The highest toll from alcoholism directly occurred in 1910 when there were 131 deaths. Only 20 deaths were reported in 1920, the first year of prohibition but the toll increased gradually and then started downward after repeal.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAYS	TEMPERATURES			
	Coldest	Warme		
Chicago	48	52		
Denver	54	78		
Duluth	42	- 58		
Galveston	72	84		
Kansas City	46	64		
Milwaukee	48	54		
Minneapolis	40	62		
Seattle	60	74		
Washington	60	70		
Winnipeg	38	66		
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Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler east and south tonight, somewhat warmer Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the St. Law- ation observed, "but when it is rerence valley, the north Atlantic membered that the educational levstates and the Great Lakes region. el of Wisconsin's younger genera-Fair weather prevailed over all tion will be approximately four other sections of the country.

Temperatures are lower morning over the lower lakes region tified." and the Ohio valley, while it is slightly warmer over the middle Mississippi valley, central plains states, the Missouri valley and the northern Rocky mountain states. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours,

somewhat warmer Wednesday. Says 35 Cents Per Capita Needed for City Parks

Milwaukee-(P)-Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago American Institute of Park Executatoes 67 on track 298, total U. S. lives yesterday that any city spend- and M. B. Doyle, Wisconsin Rapids. Harold Hever with piano accoming less than 35 cents per capita for and bliss triumphs firm, other stock its parks "should attempt to in- Falls Bring Similar steady: supplies liberal demand crease its acreage because obviousfair: sacked per ewt. Idaho russet ly it is not serving its purpose. Eurbanks U. S. No. 1. 1, 140-60, oc- Kingery said Milwaukee was casional large 1.70; Colorado bloss spending 41 cents more per person for parks than the average Ameri-

Two Movie Actresses

Married at Las Vegas Hollywood - (7) - The movie lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: town has two pairs of newlyweds 60 Students to Try for family patents, 10 lower, 5.25-45; today - Genevieve Tobin and Wilstandard patents, 10 lower, 4.15-35. liam Keighley, Shirley Ross and Miss Tobin, blonde actress, and

Keighley, a director, were married last night in Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Ross, movie singer, and Dolan, actors' agent, also were married in Las Vegas yesterday.

Sends Felicitations to Youthful King of Siam Washington - (7) - President

Roosevelt telegraphed his felicitations to King Anada Mahidol of Siam today on the king's thirteenth to death today for slaying Mrs. Mubirthday anniversary. The president's message also expressed best slashed body was found near Wimwishes for the welfare of the people bledon's famed center tennis court of Siam. CHECK FOR REPAIRS

Flax bu 1.30 will be made to the county board at its adjuorned meeting tomorrow.

CHICAGO POULTRY quotations for the week: Wiscon- Chicago - (1) - Poultry live, 58 a proposal to convert the old Milsin Cheese Exchange twins 11, trucks, firm; hens 41 lbs up 20, un- waukee county courthouse into a daisies 113, horns 114, cheddars 11, der 44 lbs 18; Plymouth rock war memorial to house veterans' Farmers Call Board, daisies 113, springs 163; white rock 17; turkeys and patriotic organizations had over commodores 12, horn: 11;, ched- hens 21, old toms 16 young 19; old rejected by WFA officials at Washgeese 14; other prices unchanged. lington,

MILES POLAND NÙRNBERG.

HOW CZECH BORDER MAY LOOK

TENNA

The broken line on this Associated Press man locates a possible boundary of the new Czechoslovakia, to be created out of the peace parley with Chancellor Hitler. The solid line is the present border. The area between the lines may be a battleground, if war breaks out.

Claim Average State Voter Never Attended High School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-This may be hard to believe, but on the authority of the Wisconsin Education associa-tion which has looked into the matter, the average Wisconsin voter has never set foot inside a high

school as a student.

The association, professional organization of Wisconsin public school teachers, greeted the beginning of the new school term today with a recital of statistics gathered in a study this summer showing that nearly 59 per cent of Wisconsin's adults of today have had no formal schooling beyond the eighth grade, and, moreover, 2 per cen can neither read nor write.

Further information presented by the association on the educational level of Wisconsin's voting population reveals that 18 per cent attended, but did not graduate from high school, one fifth of the state's adults have completed four years of high school, only one-third of the high school graduates continued their schooling at college, while a mere 3 per cent of the present state population hold college or univer-

Predict Higher Percentage The association, commenting on the apparently low educational level of 1938 Wisconsin voters, added lage engineer, submitted a diagram that "we can reasonably expect an of the possible locations for the proincreasing understanding of civic problems and issues" because of posed sewage disposal plant along Cold Interferes With the rising trend in school attend- the river bank at the east end of the

orevail, the voting population of evening. the future will consist of more than 50 per cent high school or college graduates, and 20 per cent more will have had some high school - training,". The organization predicted that

in the near future illiteracy will "be practically non-existent in Wisconsin, and the group having only an elementary education will be reduced from the present 59 per cent to less than half that amount." "Educational expenditures have

been paraded in critical review for the past several years," the associyears higher than the present adult population, the costs are surely jus-

Organization Articles Filed by Paper Firm

Planning association, told the ticles are E. A. Oberweiser, Stev- My Song With Wings Provided and

dred applicants, will try out for dred Olen, Virginia Lange and Mil- said estate.

Dated September 13th, 1925. dents who were named to the staff last year will meet today at the high school. Roger Jones and was graduated from Ripon college in physics at the state unithe high school. Roger Jones and Mary Ellen Pomeroy are co-editors of the yearbook. GETS DEATH SENTENCE

London -(4)- George Brain, 27 vear old truck driver, was sentenced riel Atkins, whose clubbed and July 14. Brain, arrested July 25, confessed

he killed Mrs. Watkins with an au-Members of the buildings and tomobile crank because he said she grounds committee yesterday made threatened to blackmail him. He said he took the body to Wimbledon in a truck. PROPOSAL REJECTED

Milwaukee -(I)- Sanford Starks county WPA director, said today

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Wilhelmina of The Nether lands, who recently celebrated

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BRATISLAVA

HUNGARY

2. Three. Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart. The latter two played on the Old Westbury team which won the 1938 national champion-

the 40th anniversary of her coro-

3. In Germany. Nazi party conventions are held there an-4. Patrick Cardinal Hayes,

archbishop of New York. Three.

5. John L. Lewis of the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organiza-

Study Sites for Disposal Plant

Village Engineer Submits Diagram Showing Possible Locations

Kimberly-A. E. Mc Mahon, vilvillage to the village board mem-"If present educational trends bers at a special meeting Monday Roosevelt was confined to his liv-

> the land involved is rather complicated.

from one to nine. Ed Jansen, owner of the property in 1894, sold a strip of the land to the Chicago and North Western Railroad company and in 1904 another transaction was made to John McNaughton, this being the last

deed recorded. This piece of land lies in the village of Kimberly next to the Kimberly-Combined Locks line, and is also said to be owned by the Combined Locks Paper company. Alfred S. Bradford, village attorney, requested that an abstract be obtain-

Junior Woman's Club

Filed by Paper Firm
Articles of organization of the Sox River Paper corporation have been filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds. The Fox River Paper mills last week were sold to the corporation by the Fox River Paper mills last week were sold to the corporation by the Fox River Paper mills last week were sold to the corporation by the Fox River Paper mills last week were sold to the corporation by the Fox River Paper mills last week were sold to the corporation by the Fox River Paper of Capital stock is 5,000 shares of preferred stock at \$100 par value and 5,000 shares of common stock at no par value. Signers of the articles are E. A. Oberweiser, Stevens For the construction of the construction

St. Louis Police Hunting Clues in **Slaying Mystery**

Labor Leader Shot to Death as He Leaves Union Headquarters

St. Louis (P) Police sought to-day to find in the colorful, turbulent career of Arthur C. Schading a clue to the slayers of the 51-year-old St. Louis labor leader. Schading, militant business agent for Local No. 1 of the A. F. of L. affiliated Electrical Workers union, was shot to death last night as he left the union headquarters. Detectives Sergeant William Greenspan said the labor official was slain by two men who apparently waited for him to leave a union conference. As Schading, accompanied by John Thompson,

the door, two men bracketed him. Campanion Helpless While one shoved him, the other fired more than a dozen shots point blank. The pair then fled on foot. Eleven bullet wounds were found in the labor agent's

a union member, turned to lock

Thompson, who was unharmed, old police: "I couldn't do a

A bitter fight has centered about Schading within his union for more than a year. In addition, he figured in an intense jurisdictional dispute with the Sign Hangers union and recently has been at odds with the Teamsters union over servicing of electric phonographs.

Schading's election as business agent marked the end of a 5-year suspension for "dishonorable conduct." The charges were brought to the attention of the international union by a group of electrical contractors who disclosed the business agent had set up an outside organization with the alleged purpose of charging them 2 cents an hour for each journeyman

in their employ.

Arrested 21 Times

The labor leader often had been questioned in connection with acts of violence. Police records show he was arrested 21 times in the last 11 years. Seven arrests were for traffic violations while most of the other 14 were. investigations.

In October, 1937, he was indicted for attempted extortion, but

later was acquitted.

David A. Jones, president of the Electrical Workers union and a leader of a faction opposed to Schading, fold police he had "No idea of what could have been the cause of the attack on Mr. Schading."

Schading had \$107.85 in his poc-kets when he was slain.

Roosevelt Activities Washington - (?) - President

ing quarters in the White House Village President Lloyd Lang asserted that the title to a portion of today with a cold. Aides said it was a recurring head cold which began yesterday The register of deeds has traced afternoon and that customary ownership of the government blocks spray treatment had been given

yesterday and this morning. The president's physician advised him not to go to the executive office this morning and Mr. Roosevelt accordingly cut down his list of appointments,

Births A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kruckeberg, 614 W. Atlantic street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gossens, Kimberly, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilharms, 805 N. State street.

Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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1933 Arguments Against 30-Hour Work Week are as Good as Ever-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-President Green of the American Federation of Labor has announced that labor will renew its fight for a 30-hour week law in congress next winter. In view of continuing unemployment the A. F. of L. believes such a restriction on working hours is necessary to spread employment, although the force of this argument would be considerably weakened should industrial production rise rapidly



during the next few months. This 30-hour week is an old objective of the A. F. of L, and is revived now when Green is anxious to have a talking point with which to recruit new union members and to dissipate the insinuations of his CIO enemies that he is more interested in joining with employers to beat down John Lewis than in improving the conditions of labor.

Soon after Roosevelt took office, the A. F. of L. drove the 30-hour week bill through the senate. It was sponsored by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, then a senator from Alabama. Not only did the bill pass the senate but it was

top of them.

about to go through the house and the Roosevelt administration was alarmed lest the bill should put Raymond Clapper industry in a straightjacket. At this point the National Recovery act was hastily thrown into congress and was passed as a substitute for the Black 30-hour-week bill. The big argument was that the NRA labor provisions were more flexible and would cause less dislocation than an arbitrary 30-hour limit.

The same arguments that held against the bill in 1933 hold against it now, five years later. And there is even less justification for it in the these measures than by piling anopinion of many in the administra-

Wages, Hours Law Aims At 40-Hour Maximum

Most important of all, Roosevelt obtained the new wages and hours ample safeguard against infliction of overlong hours upon unorganized workers. Union labor is already to a considerable degree on a 40-hour week and the trend is generally that

While there will be found exwho believe that business can stand dustrial disturbances." even tighter regulation, there is gained by good administration of tion.

other large complicating statute on

British Report Shows Cooperation Does The Work

Government is only one party in law which aims to scale down hours labor relations and can do only so to 40 a week within the next two much. Much more effective action years. That, it is argued, provides is obtained through cooperation between employers and employes, as has been shown in the report to Roosevelt on British labor relations. This report, while receiving little attention from the general public, has made a strong impression in With this general level of hours Washington because it shows so now in process of being arrived at, clearly that it is possible for labor a drastic cut on down to 30-hours, unions and groups of employers to forced arbitrarily, would entail dif- work out their problems without ficult readjustment which is not bothering the government. It is not necessary from the viewpoint of only possible but it is being done in protection and is more in need of England. The report says: "Violence jobs than it is in danger of being on the part of workers, and provocative factics on the part of employers, have not for a long time tremists within the administration played any significant part in in-

. Employers there prefer to deal a good deal of opinion to the effect with organized employers. Progress that in the wages and hours law, in this direction, rather than plus the Wagner act and the Walsh- through a new 30-hour-week short Healy act, the federal government cut, is desired by the more levelhas its hands full More is to be headed persons in the administra-

Continued from page 18

tions with the rest of the gangand who knows what another day will produce? I tell you what," I

In two strides he was beside

She looked up quickly. "Why. Mr. Stern:" said she. "Surely this is an early appearance? I thought famous authors never awoke till

Miss Wills and I are having a small he's the head of the conspiracy to private business talk."

"Business?" Hugo caught him up sharply, but the girl broke in. 'Why, yes!" she said, "Mr. Geiss has done me the honor to wish to

make a sketch of me." Hugo gripped the back of a chair, but before the explosion came, I spoke hastily.

"I think that's a top-hole notion." I said heartily, "But as a matter of fact, Miss Wills, Mr. Stern has an urgent message for

you, and I know Mr. Geiss will forgive us." Ottilie Wills stood up, slowly and with a hint of uncertainty, "Is i it as important as all that?"

I gripped her by the arm. "Woman," I whispered, "do you want to provoke a free fight in the most public place in Cannes?" and I led her firmly through the entrance to the bar.

She dropped into a chair and stared up coolly at the two of us. "Well," she demanded, ominously quiet, "and now may I hear your message and go back to my table?" "That is not your table," said Hugo, still more quietly, "And this is my message. Miss Wills, you will not sit to Rene Geiss for your portrait - neither will you hold bealth pleasure. any more conversations with him

in future." "Any why not?" "Because," he reforted, "Rene Geiss, as you have already been told, is not safe or fit company for any girl, and Heaven knows we have enough to becupy our minds at the moment without trotting at the heels of rash and imprudent young women. Merciful heavens!" he added, in an uncontrollable burst of irritation. "How many times do you have to be told a thing before it enters your head? You were told that if you didn't keep out of this business, it might

seriously endanger us all, and the first thing you do is to scrape acquaintance with your sister's mur-She winced at that, and I saw

the tears start to her eyes; but

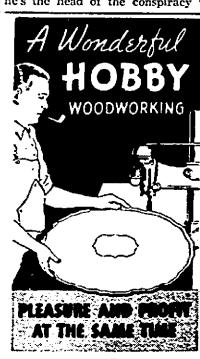
the voice in which she answered

him was very far from tearful.

"You're sure you've quite finished?" she asked. "Because I'd certainly like to make a remark or added magnanimously, "I'll sleep two. You say I scraped acquaint-another night there and rejoin you ance with Mr. Geiss. That's not ance with Mr. Geiss. That's not true. Baron Stahl introduced us, not half an hour back, and it's not We drove on to the Carlton in a my fault if he wants to do a picmore peaceful frame of mind, ture of me. You know very well but the sight that met our eyes as I'm doing it for a purpose. You say we strolled leisurely up the ramp, that if I don't keep out of this busidid nothing to add to our gaiety. ness, it may seriously endanger There was Ottilie Wills, slim. you all—but it seems to me that if gay and graceful, sitting at a small I don't take a hand, it's my uncle's corner table. And the man who sat life that will be seriously endanopposite her, his expressionless, gered. You say this must be found pebble-like eyes fixed intently on out and that discovered, but what her face, was Rene Geiss himself. have you actually accomplished? I have never experienced a Nothing! You're as far as ever stronger feeling of revulsion than from knowing when, where, and at the sight of these two together; how they'll try to kill my uncle, but the effect on Hugo was even and every day, every minute more remarkable. He swore aloud, brings the danger, a little nearer, while I saw the dusky color rising It's five little days till the 30th. to his temples. Then, without a After that it'll be too late-he'll word, he began to push his way be dead, like poor Melanie. I tell you, Mr. Hugo Stern, you may be a wonderful author, and your sisthem. "Miss Wills." he said stiffly, ter and your friends may think "may I have a word with you—in private?" you're the brightest thing that private?"

good enough for me! "No Qaurrel of Ours"

She broke off with an angry gasp that was almost a sob. Then suddenly she swung around on Hugo, "Hugo. my dear one." Geiss said, cried. "You're all set to tell me but his voice was less affectionate some more, and I'll take all you than his words, "I am always so can give me-but first let me finglad to see you, but just now a lit- ish. You believe this man Geiss tle less glad than at other times, had my sister killed? You believe



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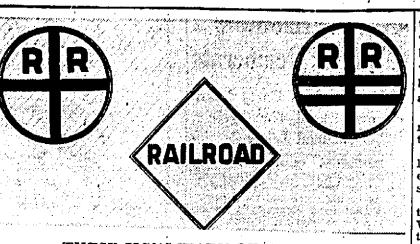
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murder my uncle? Well, then, isn't you, there are one or two observahe the one man who will surely tions that I should like to make.

by now, though a quiver of the American, as far as my friend and his expression softened. nostril told of fury held in check. I are concerned, would certainly be "Miss Wills," he said, "I have al- no reason for us to endanger our to make your acquaintance. I ways believed that no woman was own lives and liberty. Yet in spite wish that I could ask you to join capable of reasoned argument, and of that we are doing what we can me in a drink, but our luncheon now I know it; but before we leave to help you protect your uncle. Only awaits us. Perhaps, if you are pass- into her own hands.

this morning a murderous attempt this morning a murderous attempt was made on my friend's life, while League Sees Need of New bathing. Only this morning, as I waited for him in the main road beside my car, Baron Stahl deliberately attempted to run me down." "Hell!" I said, "you never told

ne that!" But before I could coninue, the girl broke in. "I'm so ashamed!" she said, very "I feel the lowest thing on earth, and yet-" She broke off

suddenly, "Oh, there's Uncle!" As I looked up, startled, I saw the tall, gray-clad figure of Virgo: Wills himself standing in the entrance to the bar. "Ottilie!" he called, in a stentor-

ian bellow. "Come out here this minute. I want you!" "I'll have to go," she said. The next instant we were standing be-

fore the old man. He was a fine-looking old fellow, still muscular, in spite of his age. His gnarled face was both wise and kindly, and his eyes, surveying us shrewdly through round-lensed spectacles, were the eyes of a man who knew the world.

He listened to his nicce's introknow what plans have been made?" First, this is no quarrel of ours duction with a noncommittal air, Hugo had got a grip on himself The sudden death of an unknown but as he looked us up and down, "Gentlemen," he said. "I am glad honor tonight at six thirty?"

Tomorrow: Ottilie takes matters

In a long report by a special com-

mittee of former mayors who stu-died the problem this summer, the

their handling by amateurs.

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Method for Filling Posts Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The League of Wisconmaking officials, and that most votsin Municipalities, representing several hundred local governments in long ballot. The modern trend, Wisconsin, has formally agreed which the league approves, is towith those academicians who have ward the simplicification of affairs long argued that municipal admin- in the city halls of the state so that istrative personnel should be chosen citizens can fix responsibility and by another method than direct pop-

Recommend Appointments Citizens are too busy, and frequently not well enough informed league pointed out that city government has undertaken many new to fill technical and administrative

not even imagined by the pioneers who founded the local governments —and that too many technical problems are involved in modern municipal administration to permit

The league argued that citizens should control their local governments through the control of policy DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at

ers are bewildered at the necessity of making numerous choices on a avoid confusion by numerous officials elected and responsible to the

activities in recent years—the expositions by election, the report tent and complexity of which were said.

Therefore such persons should be selected by appointment, on the basis of the experience and qualifications required for the job. The report added that preferences for local residents in special jobs are

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other departments; a business corporation would never provide for the filling of its key administrative positions by a referendum of its stockholders; incumbents must de_ vote energies to "fence-building which instead should be spent on doing their jobs properly. **EUGENE WALD**

not always wise, that sometimes the public interest dictates the employ-

Weaknesses in the elective bystem

the report listed as follows: Usually

there is little relationship between vote-getting ability, and technical and administrative capacity; con-

tinuity in administrative policies is

desirable; election of department

heads by the people frequently re-

sults in lack of cooperation with

ment of an outside person.

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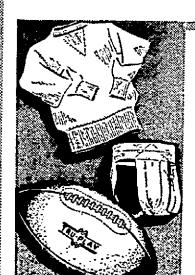
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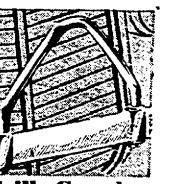
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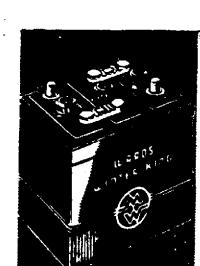
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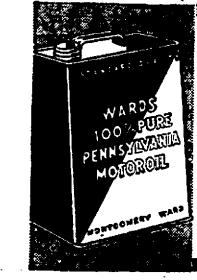
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